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BOYDEN SPEECH Bishop to Rector: Recant or Quit Church SENTRY KILLS 1; STILL ECHOING IN U. S. SENATE

Irreconcilables Will **Demand His Recall**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. an impressive demonstration olicy, as exemplified by the activities tries, nances of Roland W. Boyden erica's unofficial representative on rations commission.

entered into a form of participa- try. tion in European affairs not entirely in keeping with President Harding's klansmen; hooded riders again ap ign pledges, the "irreconcil pear. " have made up their minds to nediate recall of Mr. Boyden. Whether this demand will take the form of parliamentary action remains to be developed by events of the next

Hughes' Letter Falls to Satisfy. The rapidly widening gap between the administration and the powerful "irreconcilable" group came to light at today's meeting of the senate foreign relations committee, at which Senator Lodge [Rep., Mass.], Repub-Secretary of State Hughes explaining Simple funeral services today for the status of Mr. Boyden. The letter Wally Reid; fellow actors to be his pail. flables" have been seeking, nd the dissatisfaction and irritation

of Mr. Boyden's activities and strict a stated that Mr. Boyden had no

Seek More Information. "irreconcilables" asked Mr. to confer again with the secretary of state and request more adequate information. They want to icularly what organization who pays him and his corps of stants; what instructions have her daughter seriously. and, generally, what is happen-

reconcilable group since Sen-track [Rep., Idaho] introduced addressing boys annual dinner, say the discerns our hope of a suspicion ridden world in boyhood. Page 7 ude of the administration and attention. ing and humiliating."

ugh the administration conunofficial representative, without ing power in the reparations comn, foreign powers made no such on, Senator Johnson said. Spoke for Uncle Sam.

ke, he said, he was speaking abroad. the United States government, al observer" or not. He pointed out hat Mr. Boyden's most recent utter-noes and activities had called forth a dition of affairs, he urged, rable, and he declared Mr. den should be brought home at

lay or two. The committee will UNE's Silver Skates Derby at Garfield early next week, at which park tomorrow. Mr. Lodge will make his report. te the committee then will at Cary, Ill., tomorrow. pear and answer such questions rs may wish to ask him conthe foreign policy. After that " will decide what

ored Woman Over 125 ears Old Dies in Georgia

a colored woman of Oglethorpe f. Ga., is dead at the age of 125 a car this year. een delayed awaiting the re- forcing values lower. Net losses: an investigation of the record Wheat, Aye, %c higher,

NEWS SUMMARY

French troops kill one man and fire on party of miners in Ruhr valley. Miners to serve notice on French today that they will strike if troops are not Page 1.

Germany orders all state employés, neluding railway and postal workers, to refuse to obey French. Page 2. French operations create an autono-

ous state out of the Ruhr. Page 2. French have 600,000 and Germans ngton, D. C., Jan. 19.—Senate 500,000 troops ready for immediate lables" are getting ready to movement in case of war. Page 2. Irish Free State plans to seek loan the administration's foreign in America to reestablish indus-

DOMESTIC. Bishop Manning calls on Dr. Percy Stickney Grant to retract denial of stending that the administration Christ's divinity or resign minis Page 1. Mer Rouge witness for klan shoots

Page 1. San Diego police baffled by death of egister an emphatic demand for the Fritzie Mann, dancer; free two suspects. Page 2. Five defendants in Herrin massacre

trial acquitted. Will of John Wanamaker provides large sum for home for "boys whose eanors have subjected them to Page 3. Many state employés listed as klans-

men are said to be renouncing affiliacleanup" campaign in Arkansas towns affected by rail strike. Page 5.

Simple funeral services today for Page 8. Judge Dever chosen to make mayor-alty race by Democrats. Page 1. Sketch of Judge Dever; friends cite onellable senators his record as public servant. Page 4.

Judge Hurley acts to alter state law that children in annulments where divorce The letter, which was not c. S understood to have rain chronological infortrict attorney, federal building report Page 3. Judge Trude places vice blame on

Chief Fitzmorris and Corporation Counsel Ettelson, in testimony before grand jury.

votes in First ward recount, but Mac-Pherson believes recount in Second rden has surrounding him as a ward will overcome this. Page 4.

of the reparations commisAuto strikes woman, 72, hurls her Auto strikes woman, 72, hurls her to death under another car, and injures

Page 5. Big employers, banded to drive poison whisky sellers from vicinity of for several days with an attack of plants, prepare to turn over evidence the grip, was declared by his physical witness at Bastrop Uses sathered to federal authorities. Page 7: cian, Brig. Gen. Sawyer, tonight to addressing boys' annual dinner, says about his room after being confined

conference, is understood to hears that 540,000 of Chicago's 600,000 Page 8.

tion of all hand copying. WASHINGTON.

on administration foreign policy, will CRAZED GUNMAN nand Harding recall Boyden, and rstood that when Mr. Boy- all other unofficial representatives Page 1

Senate passes Capper rural credits House rivers and harbors bloc rides over party leaders and increase pork barrel" appropriation by \$20,-

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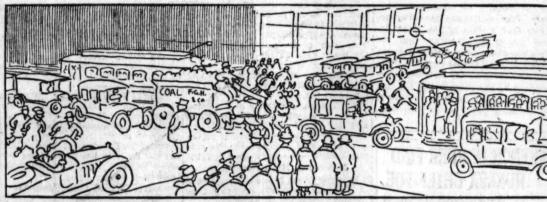
Page 13. Stars of American skil riders ready Men Urged to Wear Derby information is still considered for annual Norge Ski club tournament Maroons defeat Ohio State in bas ketball game, 34 to 30.

EDITORIALS. Annulment of Constitutional Prosteps should be taken by way hibition; Thompson Ought to Run in the Primary: A \$3,000,000 Gift to International Association of Clothing Chicago Pork Barrel Again. Page 6. Designers as the correct topping off

MARKETS. Growth of automobile industry indicated by statistics showing that one ta, Ga., Jan. 19.—Eveline of every eight persons in U.S. will own the association. Speculators in precautionary retreat

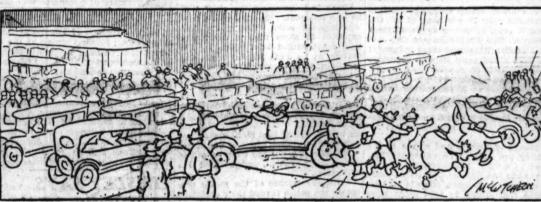
to information made public today br. William A. Davis, director of department of vital statistics of the statistics of t date board of health. She died on 24, 1922, the story of her death news and bearish sentiment prevails, Wheat, % 6 %c; corn. 1/6 %c; cats, to live more than a week, according patrick and Dr. C. H. Clark of Mer naped Daniel and Richards, and Barry Rouge. The difference involved 70 "Berry" Whetstons.

HAVE YOU EVER HAD THIS HAPPEN TO YOU?





And then you start across, certain that you have the right of way-



climb all over you.

Senator Adolph Marks gains thirty HARDING BETTER, **BUT CUTS WORK**

FOR FEW DAYS Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.-The condition of President Harding, wh has been confined to the White House Ex-Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, be "very much improved." He moved for some time to his bed and it Page 7. said his fever had disappeared. Also, Dentists' convention at Drake hotel it was said, his appetite had awakened

efficiency engineer, who urges eliminathe early part of next week. The regeta parish. Page 10. ular Tuesday cabinet meeting has not yet been canceled.

CAPTURED AFTER TERROR REIGN

Cleveland, O., Jan. 19.—The search for a rum crazed colored gunman, who for three days has caused a reign of Page 5. ended tonight with the arrest of the maniac after he had shot and probably Fred Fulton offers to fight Willard fatally wounded Mrs. Carmella Coco. During his rampage the man attacked fired at children and pedestrians.

> Cincinnati, O., Jan. 19.-A low, flat derby hat, with a small red or gray feather neatly tucked on the left side, just above the ear, is the style of headgear that will be recommended to the

effect of a tailor made man of 1923, it

was announced here tonight following

Page 19. to his doctor's statement today.

ENEMY OF KLAN THE WEATHER SHOOTS MEMBER

a Gun.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

Bastrop, La., Jan. 19 .- [Special.] Dr. Sawyer said, however, that the Carey Calhoun of Monroe, a witness declared to the committee that school children are in need of dental President would not be permitted to in the open hearing, tonight, on a plan visit his office tomorrow, and at the tation between Bastrop and Monroe, activities of Mr. Boyden were both Reduction of payrolls in four county executive offices it was asserted that shot and fatally wounded John P. offices \$760,000 a year, is suggested by no engagements had been made for Parker Jr., formerly sheriff of Ouachi-

Carey Calhoun is a brother of Gus and Laurrie Calhoun, both of whom have been prominently identified in the Mer Rouge investigation.

Calhoun, in his testimony a few days ago, showed he was hostile to the klansmen, despite the fact that his two brothers are avowed klansmen. John Parker is a son of John P. Parker of Monroe, who was mentioned several times as being one of the klans terror in the outskirts of the city, men who sat in the "peace" confer ence between klansmen and anti-klans-

> Klansmen Ride Again. The Ku Klux Klan of Morehouse par

Tom Gibbons challenges Jack Dempthree miles lasting an hour and a half.

The request that he confer again

Secretary Hughes and endeavor sey and posts \$2,500 forfeit with New Sey and p vers and several times shot at crowds and Thomas F. Richards, the "black the home of Willie Higginbotham, a A. J. Cermak, after a few remarks who tried to head him off. He also hoods" have been out in their sinister klansman, and yelled for several minregalia again.

A band of the ebony masked men Judge Fred Odom and Attorney Gen-With Red Feather on Side eral Coco were informed today, attempted to kidnap J. M. Knight, a Cooper Lake-Mer Rouge road at 7:30 Morehouse parish, and T. Jeff Burnett, deputy sheriff, already under charges last evening. They mistook Sidney Rogers, 13 year old boy, who lives four miles from Mer Rouge, for the man

they wanted. May Declare Martial Law.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1923.

9:39 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity—
Generally cloudy
Saturday and Sunday, probably rain
Saturday; not much
change in temperature; moderate winds Saturday.
mostly southeast.
Climois—Probably fair
in south and rais in north portion Satur-day; Sunday partly cloudy to much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 27; normal for the day, 25; excess since Jan. 1, 1923, 98 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., trace. Deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 88 inch. Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour from the northwest at 8:30 p, m.

been named in testimony during the portance of the occasion. hearing as being with Dr. B. M. Mc-Koin, a member of the "vigilance com- selection of a candidate who will ap- you what I am now writing. If I unmittee" of the klux at Mer Rouge.

A second report reaching Bastrop

A second report reaching Bastrop mittee" of the klux at Mer Rouge. utes for Tom Higginbotham, and when concerning the long and patient conhe did not appear finally drove away. More Identify "Klansmen."

Further identification of E. N. ship Missionary Baptist church of Morehouse parish, and T. Jeff Burnett, deputy sheriff, already under charges of murder, were the outstanding features in the hearing today.

Damaging testimony are charged to the same conditions of the Thompson regime. Damaging testimony was also given

Daniels" against Jim Harp, a butcher committee consisting of former can Martial law may be declared in More- of Bonita, and a Klansman, who testi- dates and other leaders was sent to

Reinsch in New Breakdown | Charge of the troops now stationed in the parish, said:

"It has thing is true and the court [Chicago Tribune Poreign News Service.] | This is not the time to take up the and "we should have killed them that in ight," referring to the first holdup by the appreciation of the honor conferred members of the Klan of Watt, W. C. |

SHANGHAI, Jan. 19. — Paul S. | Farly this exercise for the troops now stationed in murder of Watt Daniel and Richards, and "we should have killed them that in ight," referring to the first holdup by members of the Klan of Watt, W. C. |

Andrews, and Harry Neelis some lations he had had for years with many of the following the first holdup by murder of Watt Daniel and Richards, and "we should have killed them that in great issues." he said, and then spoke in the parish, said:

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Andrews are the parish said: Reinsch, former American minister to China, has suffered another serious mental breakdown and is not expected to live more than a week according.

DEVER CHOSEN BY DEMOCRATS AT LOVE FEAST

Feuds Forgotten at Jesus Christ as God resign his ministry. Harmony Rally.

BY PARKE BROWN. (Picture on back page.)

oldest of the old timers declared unprecedented marked the formal indorse- would be held unless two or more Epis- 19.—(By the Associated Press.) ment yesterday of Judge William E. copal rectors filed formal charges with Franz Kowalski, a hospital attend-Dever as the Democratic organization Bishop Manning. andidate for the mayoralty.

The meeting of the city members of equaled in its annals. Other aspirants in his sermon last Sunday: for the honor conferred upon Judge

The praise for the candidate was forcible and hearty, and running along side by side with this expression of sentiment was praise for the leader who of God. He doubtless did miracles as guided the preliminary councils, they were regarded in his day, but, as fully recognized as commander in chief. "We need not believe that Christ as-Here's the Ticket.

The ticket as solidly indorsed by the God." committee in a way which the well informed said left no opening for independent candidacies of any moment is was given in these words:

Al F. Gorman, for clerk, was a member of the state senate for twelve years and was a minority leader of adlawyer by profession, a skilled speaker, and a man of attractive personality. John A. Cervenka was formerly clerk of the Probate court. He was put forward by a Bohemian delegation, but is sion of Christ. I cannot believe it hapconsidered a good vote getter among pened."

Judge Dever is a north sider. Gorman is a south sider, and Cervenka is

In the past there have been "harorganization, but they have been conreyed to the public by means of anouncements from behind closed doors, of the church. and even the unskilled could detect the grouches as they left the session. But this meeting was different. News-

plete satisfaction was expressed on all pendent of their feeling, will and besides as little knots formed in or outside Brennan's suite, where for weeks, The sermon also opposed the conse held there by the effects of an opera- cration of churches as "an idea intion on the stump of a leg he lost herited from the age of witchcraft" forty years ago, he has been wrestling and urged that consecrating of church with his problem day and night. Members of groups that in times them from being used as forums."

past have fought the organization tooth and nail were present in numbers. They were as joyful as the res O'Brien Opens Meeting.

cents, it was said. Kirkpatrick has the meeting by emphasizing the im- of irritation nor with personal feeling "Conditions," he said, "call for the

> ferences that have been held recently in the effort to determine who was the strongest candidate behind whom all factions would consolidate and

Judge Dever Acclaimed. Immediately after the roll call bring the candidates into the hall. The

a meeting of the style committee of the association.

Immediately after the report of the latest work of the klux reached Basbroom Adjt. Gen. L. A. Toombs, in as saying (as a Klansman) after the report of the latest work of the klux reached Basbroom Adjt. Gen. L. A. Toombs, in as saying (as a Klansman) after the murder of Watt Daniel and Richards, "This is not the time to take up the

Jesus' Status Nub of Attack on Dr. Grant

(Picture on back page.) New York, Jan. 19 .- [Special.]-Bishop William T. Manning of the Episcopal church tonight directed the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant to disavow his denial of Jesus Christ as God and Savior or to

In advising the rector of the Church of the Ascension of his attitude toward the Associated Press.)-A French Dr. Grant's sensational sermon, patrol at a railroad bridge between preached last Sunday, Bishop Manning Horst and Altendorf fired six shots

hinted at a trial for heresy. "I do not believe in heresy trials if from the Robert mine. Harmony and enthusiasm that the in his letter to the clergyman. they can possibly be avoided," he said It was said tonight that no trial

Compared to Ingersoll. The utterances of Dr. Grant have he county committee at the Audito- recently been compared with those of dum was a love feast pronounced un- Robert G. Ingersoll. Dr. Grant said

"Christ was a wonderful man, a beau-Dever arose one after the other and tiful character. But to say a man born adopted a resolution to adhere commended the action taken. They and upon this earth, created by the power strictly to the orders of Berlin not other leaders pictured victory as cer-God is superstition.

brought about the selection of Judge M. Coué points out, many of them were Dever, and united the organization be. acts of autosuggestion. Science underhind him — George E. Brennan, now stands them. They were not miracles.

> What Noted Atheist Said. The belief of Ingersoll, years ago,

endent candidacies of any moment is a follows:

"I cannot believe in the minute was origin of Christ. He never said he was origin of Christ. He never said he was of divine origin, and I do not believe branch of Reichsbank, couring runs he was divinely conceived.

France seizes 220,000,000 moras promises the was divinely conceived.

why did he not show himself to his enethen, and nob dy had any standing as teacher, king, or philosopher unless his "I do not believe in the bodily ascen-

Rector Hits Venerated Doctrines. Dr. Grant's sermon also touched on of mines and coal, demand the reject west sider. This territorial repre. the subject of marriage and divorce— of various officials and mine owners sentation is considered advantageous. a subject in which Dr. Grant had under arrest, and insist upon the reshown much interest, particularly moval of French troops from the pit-

since Bishop Manning warned him, heads. They will continue work until two years ago, that he could not carry a reply is received. through his announced intention of marrying Mrs. Philip Lydig, twice a divorcée, without violating the canons the smaller shafts, owned by the state, Concerning marriage, Dr. Grant said: The French confiscated 35,000 tons "If we clearly understand that of coal en route to Germany. paper men and others were admitted priests have no power to make mar- Operators neglecting to pay the Ger-

and allowed to judge the atmosphere riage more than it is, its sacredness, man 40 per cent coal tax to the French we perceive, comes not from a priest, will be fined 100,000,000 marks or sen-From the time the crowd began to but from its essential characteristics. gather newspaper men found it im- which have to do with the attitude and was announced today. possible to discover a sore spot. Every. lives of the people involved, and canbody knew it was to be Dever, and com- not be preserved as something inde-

buildings be stopped "if that prevents

Bishop's Letter to Dr. Grant. Bishop Manning's letter to Dr. Grant open tomorrow.

"You will, I hope, believe that what Chairman Martin J. O'Brien opened I write is not written under any sense of any sort. If you were my own brother I should feel obliged to write

\$200 Today! \$300 Tomorrow

Big Cash Prize every day for best missing words to

TONGUE-TWISTER

Turn to Page 5 for Today's

TONGUE-TWISTE

OF BIG STRIKE

Germans Demand Troops Leave.

BULLETIN.

HORST, Germany, Jan. 19-(By today at a party of miners coming

BULLETIN.

LANGENDREER, Germany, Jan. ant, was shot dead by a French sentry here today.

BULLETIN.

ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 19 .- The railway officials and workers have trains to France and Belgium. It is "Very few clergymen who have been reported that none of the six trains

Ruhr "War" at a Glance

French stop confiscations and remove cended and sat upon the right hand of troops or face general strike. Employes of some state mines quit work. Germany orders 200,000 state em-

seized area.

German officials and coal barons

(Pictures on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. ESSEN, Jan. 19 .- The Ruhr ininers council today decided to confer tomor row with Gen. Degoutte at Dusselder

struck tonight.

tenced to five years' imprisonment, it Seize Banks, Start Panie.

The French measures to prevent evacuation of securities from the Ruhr marks which were loaded on a truck in front of the Reichsbank in Dusseldorf and took over the bank. This closed their doors. They expect to re-

Guards were posted at the Reichsin the Ruhr. Runs on banks in Mayence and elsewhere have begun. The people fear seizure of the institutions Miners at Buer Strike

BUER, Germany, Jan. 19 .- [United News.]-Miners in the Moeller mine in the Buer district went on strike late serious problem in working the mines. Mines at Zwickel, Gladbeck, and Reckingshausen were occupied.

German Red Cross cars were confiscated by the invading troops. Ten train dispatchers were placed under arrest as long fuel trains were seised

Rough handed and dirty miners gathered around a conference table at Reibisen, near here, tonight and mapped out plans for a strike. miners, admitted newspaper men and

"There will not be a stroke of work in these mines tomorrow unless every French soldier is withdrawn. "We are free men who have been disarmed, and will work, but will not be driven to the pits and ovens with bayonets."

"Everybody agrees—the Socialists and Communists are united in this." Spurn Orders of French.

Negotiations between a Frenchel and the workers follow-trike in the Moeller mine. Th



to was snapped during

Betz girls of Hammo

Park girls.

TISTS' PREXY. Dr. 3. Pinney of Chicago sides at banquet for den-

oke from the ovens so that the kilns ans. With this, the workers bel

of the conference.

The French threw a cordon of soldiers around the mine, but when the temper of the workers was observed the bulk of the troops were withdrawn. The workers declare that if the coke ovens are allowed to cool it would require a year and a half to rebuild them and that the damage would amount to hundreds of millions of marks.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribuse Fereign News Service.]

would not be resumed until those un-der arrest were released and the sol-diers withdrawn from the area.

Withdraw Munster Garrison.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, Jan. 19.—The garrison at Munster has been withdrawn to pre-uent a clash with the French if the latter's advance is continued. Gov-ernment officials suid the garrison is in threats to visit severe punish

Munich telephones that recalls in high against foreigners. A Peru vian and a Brazilian suspected of being French were manhandled by mobs. A large crowd stood outside the hotel housing the allied commission and demonstrated against the French.

DUSSELDORF, Jan. 19.—[By the sesciated Press.]—All the banking intitutions in Dusseldorf, both private a state, closed this afternoon, claimowing to the seizure by the French prisoned for refusing to obey Front the local branch of the Reichsbank, orders in military jails.

rench have obtained and the strong boxes of the Mayence, dorf. and Dortmund branches Reichsbank. This, it was estimated the allied soldiers in contact with German provide for the needs of the supply of marks will problem of the supply of marks will problem of the supply of marks will problem of the directors of the Barmandsgleuck, and Rhine and Baden The supply and Rhine and Raden the cocupation has no military characters. Clarmany repiled that discussions to partial and Rhine and Baden the cocupation has no military characters. week. The supply of marks will prob-

The directors of the Bermandsgleuck, Vesternhold, and Rhine and Baden orks in the region of Bochum and the rector and subdirector of the Mallerworks in the region of Bochum and the irector and subdirector of the Malier chechte, mine in the region of Gladach, who refused to obey French or ers to turn over their records and assist the French in operating their cantes were arrested and joined Dr. chlutius, president of the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochstein in the Duesseldorf tate finance department, and Mine Diector Rochste

ample furnished by the present reparations considered to their exploitation.

Gen, Deroutte, the French commander, has lost no time in extending the interalled commission's Rhineland penalties to the Ruhr. The decree promuting ated tonight goes into effect at midnight. This evening French, Belgian, and Italian customs officers began arriving in Ducesoldorf, ready to proceed with the collection of scal and other taxes. Engineers working directly under M. Coste, head of the industrial mission, are taking charge of state forcats.

Miners Send Ultimatum.

RECKLINGHAUSEN, Jan. 19.—[By the Associated Press,]—The workers' council for all the state mines in the Ruhr has drafted a protest to Gen. Denvignes, announcing that all the men under its jurisdiction will cosse work unless the properties are released from seizure, the troops removed, and those persons arrested, released from seizure, the troops removed, and those persons arrested, released from seizure, the troops removed and to Morocco and Algiers in case the Meditorranean is controlled by hostile fieets in any future war. The craft will be equipped with a remark-association here tonight that the league as wholesome a wholesome volution into a useful international doundle of social welfare.

Had the league followed out the strict provisions of its covenant, said the Pennsylvania senator, it would now be engaged in steps preliminary to a concentration of actual force to compel France and Germany to settle their quarrel amicably. Instead, he added, the conference policy alone is now the mainstay of the league, and no conference based on the situristic of the

70,000 GREEKS ON MARITZA READY TO WAR ON TURKS

[Chiese Tribuse Pereirs News Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The Prench foreign office is worried over reports from Thrace that the Greeks have concentrated 70,000 troops along the Maritza river in violation of the Mudania convention.

A number of pontoons and other ridge material have been massed by he Greeks near Bostakeaui.

It is believed that the Greeks are reparing to sweep back into eastern harace and selse the territory before he Turkish Nationalists can reach here if the Lausanne conference

Alarm in Turkey.

NSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 19.—[By speciated Press.]—An official compute issued by the Turkish governeasy that the Greeks. "taking nearly of the allies" negligence," oncentrating troops along the changth of the Maritza river and established strong contingents at

GERMANY TELLS 200,000 TO OBEY rould not be rulned, but the French orbade this step unless coal and coke eliveries were started toward France, NO FRENCH ORDER

BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- The econo war in the Ruhr is hourly growing more pitter. The German government deliveries and justify the presence of

The arrest of mine directors and dent at German national anthem, flying the A Peru ors is being exploited by agitators to

The government's passive resistance was increased today by several new latinate. These properties are the measures designed to doom the occupation to absolute failure. The governtion to absolute failure. The governmust be population.

Hermes Takes Command.

MUNSTER, Jan. 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—Dr. Andreas Hermes.
federal minister of finance, has arrived here to assume supreme command of the German economic and financial defensive campaign against the French eccupation of the Ruhr.

Dusselderf Banks Close.

DUSSELDORF, Jan. 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—All the her king in the populary in the product of the German government. This act alone is sufficient to paralyze all state enterprises, railreads, posts, telegraphs, revenue, customs and municipal offices, directly affecting approximately 200,000 workers whom France will find difficulty to replace.

The police, court, and prison officials

German Labor Backs Government. Dr. Rosenberg, minister for foreign affairs, gives the lie to reports that labor and industry are divided on their resistance policy. He asserted a prominent labor leader informed the French military chief that the workers would interest that the workers would be the company of the Ruhr, and 75,000 are stationed in the coupled areas in the Rhineland.

Germany Has 500,000.

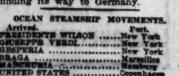
Germany, while its nominal army totals less than 100,000, has five times that many actually and the coupled areas are not company. refuse to disobey the German government and to assist the French in any prepared to become soldiers on short way, but, on the contrary, would do everything to make the occupation unprepared to become soldiers on short notice, according to information given the colling a grant out by French authorities in Paris.

Due to confidence in the German overnment's policy, marks advanced rem 24,000 to 19,000 to the dollar to

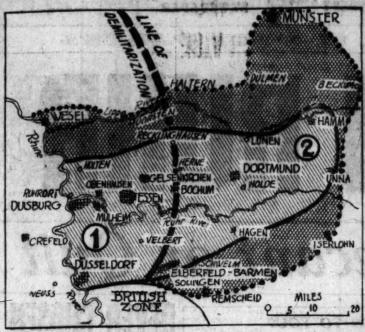
practical effect a group of able and public spirited citizens taking thought for world peace and acting as a council

Canada Fears Ruhr Grab

Will Cut Prices of Wheat will react upon wheat prices in Canada At the offices of the Winnipeg grain exchange exporters stated that a large volume of Manitoba wheat has been finding its way to Germany.



THE PENALTY



by advancing into a part of the Ruhr and now have troops far to the east

The Germans claim that the French of it. They say they have made this have violated the treaty of Versailles advance beyond the demilitarization exempted by the terms of peace. The ance. The map shows the situation in the treaty lies thirty miles east of yond which the Germans say the the Rhine. Germany is to keep her French had no technical right to enter, troops east of this zone. But the Ger- while (2) is the German portion. The mans say that the treaty equally solid line incloses the territory actuobliges France to keep west of the ally held by the French and the dot line. The French in their advance up the portion they threaten to take if the Ruhr have disregarded this line the Germans do not do as they wish

GERMAN ARMY TOTALS 500,000. FRENCH 600,000

Paris Eyes Berlin Hints of War.

000 men under arms and ready to go many growing out of the Ruhr inva-sion. From 45,000 to 50,000 are en

Skeleton of Big Army. It was pointed out in Paris that, while the German reichswehr is limited to 100,000, practically all are non-commissioned officers, enlisted for twelve year terms, and capable of

TO CARRY TROOPS

[Chicago Tribuse Pareign News Service.]
PARIS, Jan. 19.—A 6,000 ton submersible liner has been designed for the French naval ministry by M. Simonnot, one of its chief engineers.
The purpose of this giant submarine, which will be larger than the German Deutschland, which crossed the Atlantic during the war, will be to transport treeps and supplies from

FRENCH IN RUHR FIND HUNGER CHIEF FOE AS FOODS VANISH

confronting the French is nothing less of inhabitants of the valley. Official age of serious proportions became evimilitary authorities moved in, and say that real suffering now exists in many places. Normal food supplies in the Ruhr, it is said, have seldom exceeded

who have knowledge of the industrial conditions and the topography of the region as it bears on the food supplies view this situation with

approximately 75 per cent of all the food it uses, according to government records. The 500,000 miners and several hundred thousand other industria workers there must depend therefore expected here to be retained so far as possible by those who produce it. Evidence of efforts on the part of the farmers to eave the food for themselves has in fact already reached official cir-

Germany Sends Sharp Note.

Upon receipt of the French note today replying to the official warning of the German government against the comman government against the french note today replying to the official warning of the German government against the french note today replying to the official warning of the German government against the french note today replying to the official warning of the German government against the french note today replying to the official warning of the German government against the french note today replying to the official warning of the French note today replying to the official warning of the German transportation conditions are bad and, by deductions made to the movie promover the police turned their attention toward Dr. Jacobs.

LEGION BAC!

EDANCE IN E cial view there was at least one official report showing that the small railway corpus this morning. facilities entering the valley were burdened with the French military mov

AMERICAN SLAIN AT COMMAND OF CHINA OFFICIAL

government of the United States to the government of China.

The American legation at Peking, it was learned here officially today, is insisting that punishment be directed against officials responsible for the outrage instead of individual soldiers great indignation among Americans resident in China because it is attributed to the greed of the tuchun Chang-Hsi-Yuan, head of the adminis

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the fourth corner of a square meal is the one you fill with-LIEDERKRANZ CHEESE The cheese that makes the meal The Monroe Cheese Co. Monroe N.X.

HOLD TO CLEW IN DANCER'S DEATH: LOSE PRISONER

One Man Is Released in San Diego Case.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 19.-[Special.]-New evidence bearing on the

Diego authorities tonight.

otwithstanding the fact that a writ of habeas corpus may denrive him of his nated by the French. The chief again late tonight ever

repeatedly. Patrick tried to shake him, probably be named.

Marshal Foch is seeing his dream E. Kern, proprietor of a cottage of the Rhine as the Fre

Believed to Have New Facts. Whether or not it was any statement

s mind could not be learned.

poncho, and half of a pup tent out of his automobile on the road between San Diego and Los Angeles. The chief, when asked about the 'new evidence" he might have, re-

used to make any statement. Earlier n the day he had ordered the release of Roger V. Clark, moving picture pro-

Clark Provides Allbi. Clark had convinced the chief that he was innocent. He presented a con-viction-proof alibi. The police had expected to show that it was Clark who accompanied Miss Mann to the cottage at La Jolla Sunday night and registered as a Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone. Clark referred them to Mr. and Mrs. Al Flowers of San Diego, "Clark called at my home early Sun-

day evening to take my daughter Gladys to dinner." Mrs. Al Flowers told Chief Patrick. "He returned with her about 9:30 o'clock that night and stayed Means of ingress and egress to the here until 1 o'clock Monday morning." valley are said to be extremely liming. Mr. Flowers, exalted ruler of a San ited. German transportation conditions of Elks, corroborated this

Has Twenty-four Hours It is the law that the district attor ey must be given twenty-four hours Patrick decided to take advantage of hose twenty-four hours. He put Ja-

finished with Jacobs.

And now he has changed his mind, and Jacobs has told his story for the Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—The slaying of Charles Coltman, an American citizen, by Chinese soldiers at the Kalgan gate of the great wall, of China, has been protested by the government of the United States to the government of China.

And now he has changed his story for the twentieth time. Yes, he knew Miss take.

"We feel sure that the American public is back of the program of the been intimate with her. She had told him she had secretly married a movie gram—such as hospitalization, rehabilization, adjusted compensation, and Americanization."

FRANCE MAKES BUFFER STATE OF RHINELAND

Oust Prussia Chiefs in Seized Area. BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.

thineland, which will serve as a buffer street France and Germany, is the street france fr

This territory, which was the keystone of the German industrial struc-ture, will be provided with its own tle dancer who was "up against it," is betteved to be in the hands of the San bers of commerce. It has been defi-pless authorities tonight. cally and added to France and Belgium by the establishment of a French customs barrier on the eastern side of all

expelled and replaced by a purely local administration, which will be domi-Gen. Mangin to Rule.

ined Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, who has been in custody several days. He was questioned first shortly after the seminude body of the girl was found on the beach near Torrey Pines Monday of the Rhine armies, because of his chief the beach near Torrey Pines Monday The French government will name He told the same story he has told of the Rhineland from Germany, will

at La Jolla, who saw Fritzie Mann and her escort the night before the former Prime Minister Lloyd George finding of the body—believed to be the only man who can identify the sup-overnight. The original idea of holdrho can identify the sup-was questioned secretly. ing the Ruhr to put pressure on Germany to force reparations payments is dropped aside.

Gives France Coal Monopoly.

The possession of the Ruhr, with its ney, chum of the dead girl, had not interests of so many nations that it disappeared as reported. She declared has become the vortex of all political that she would visit the district attorney's office Monday and tell all she Need of coal has forced Beigium and knew about her friend.

The army blanket found near the Common currents in Europe.

Italy to accede to all France's wishes. The army blanket found near the scene of the murder, which was at tries of the nation are to go on, and first believed to be a clew, became only a blanket again when Dr. L. H. so as all the existing coal stocks are disappearing, all western Europe, ex-Keller of Los Angeles notified the San disappearing, all western Europe, ex-Keller of Los Angeles notified the San cept Great Britain, must buy their coal cept Great Britain, must buy their coal ly a monopoly in Europe.

WORLD COURT TO SETTLE TRADE DISPUTES OPENS

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The commercial arbitration court set up by the international chamber of commerce was inau gurated this afternoon in one of the rooms of the French Court of Appeals P. H. Von Hemert of The Netherlands is president; Edgar Carolan of the In-ternational General Electric company is the member for the United States of

The chamber's system of arbitra by the assembly of the league of na-tions for disputes between states, is intended to expedite the settleme

LEGION BACKS FRANCE IN RUHR

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Alvin W. Owsley, the Texan, national commander of the American Legion, arrived in Pittsburgh today with the message that "the American Legion is many to force compliance with repara-

obs through a rigorous ordeal. He was conditions."

The said, to lay all the facts "France is justified in her seizure of the Ruhr," the Legion head declared. "She has tried every other means to



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LENROOT BILL IN OFFING; CAPPER LAW IS PASSED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- Pas

nd advocates of the Lenroot-Ander

Administration leaders are agreed upon a policy of holding the Lenroot Anderson bill before the senate until the occupied territory.

All Prussian civil servants are being

today by Senator McKellar [De Tenn.] would strike out the cash government aid provision of the adminis abrogate commercia annul for some time, abolish discrim eclare a ten year policy of govern-

Support McKellar Bill. The McKellar bill was said to be omised considerable support. His the farm credits program is said to be assured. In both the senate and house ation is predicted for the Lenroo anderson bill because of its govern



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12 FARMERS MASSACRE

State Will Press Against Other

BY WALTER ROD (Pictures on back

Marion. III., Jan. 19.
Heren Williamson county
me union miner-farmer
quitted the first five men for murder, as a result of manager in which two miles and mine whet and hacked to death

and June 22.
The five verdicts were
Judge Dewitt T. Hartwe
1:50 o'clock, exactly twen and forty minutes after the structions had been pla jurors' hands and they

Probably in no other despread interest, esp mmunity where feeling as high as in Willi Verdict Quietly Re

There were no congrat iors of the courthouse. Judge Hartwell asked the verdict had been reached jurders, attorneys and def jurars, attorneys and def filed silently from the r was deserted. Nor was the onstration on the streets v and farmers and townfo the verdict.

While the jurors gener to reveal how the jury s time, several stated that teen and twenty ballots we of them this morning. defendants stood cleared of Howard Hoffman, exone of the six bound opes and shot to death. Jurors Send fer

It was shortly after i torneys were summoned, brought in, and within fif the crowds had filled the c Judge Hartwell arrived a out removing his overcoat, the bench and ordered th close the doors. "Court is in session,"
"and I am informed eached a verdict. What I do not want you ir approval or disap do not wish any congratul

by relatives or any expre want that to extend all Acquitted One by He then directed the b In the jury. There was as the judge read the five verdicts.

"We, the jury, find Let

hissing or any demonst

naghy, the only man identing fired at Hoffman; Pet leged to have cut the th victims, and Bert Grace, the man who, pistol in har bystanders from giving water to the dying—all w Then there was a pause the remaining defendant.

ds clasped, eyes clos "We, the jury, find Otis Clark, not guilty." That Is All; Trial's Still no sound from the The spectators will quietly from the room,"

filed out next.

The defendants walked custody of deputy sheriff torneys left last.

That was all, except the cutors say they will oppo of the five on bail and

HISTORY OF MAS

the defendants were tried an ex-service man. He guards employed at the one of whom were als wounded on June 21 an The mine, six miles Marion and four miles Herrin, is a strip proper coal lies close to the surfa 1 W. J. Lester, presiden pany, and Hugh Willis, n executive board of the Workers, agreed that the were to work, provided marketed

marketed.
On June 13, however, ell discharged the union June 16 imported nonun through a Chicago agency, and guards, superago detective agency.

on were prov Trouble started on Jur ers. On the m

miners. On the morning truck bearing workers at the mine was ambushed were shot.

Hundreds gathered are Bullets began raining shortly after noon from houses. The defense first shots came from a at the mine. In any smion miners were fatall News of the battle spreadon in the short sh



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sion in price! coats and ulsters as

suits. five verdicts were returned in Dewitt T. Hartwell's court at cularly strong now ferty minutes after the court's in-rections had been placed in the rors' hands and they had retired

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no expressions of opinion audible he courtroom itself or in the corigan Boulevard whin ten minutes from the time Washington St.) Hartwell asked the jurors if a ot had been reached, spectators, milently from the room and it today. Nor was there any dem ners and townfolk discussed

the jurors generally refused reveal how the jury stood at any a several stated that between fif-and twenty ballots were taken, six em this morning, before the five s stood cleared of the murder of Howard Hoffman, ex-service man,

Verdict Quietly Received.

12 FARMERS FREE

GIVE AT HERRIN

ASSACRE TRIAL

Against Others.

BY WALTER RODERICK.

(Pictures on back page.) rion, Ill., Jan. 19.—Special.]-

ted the first five men to be tried

in which twenty-one nor

Jurors Send for Judge. It was shortly after 1:30 that the ed, the prisoners orneys were summoned, the prisoners brought in, and within fifteen minutes Judge Hartwell arrived at 1:45. With-

"Court is in session." he announced,
"and I am informed the jury has
reached a verdict. Whatever it may
In their articles the sister by relatives or any expressions of joy.

I want that to extend all the way out ourtroom and down the stairs London

ing fired at Hoffman; Peter Hiller, alleged to have cut the throats of the victims, and Bert Grace, identified as the man who, pistol in hand, prevented bystanders from giving a drink of water to the dying—all were acquitted.

Then there was a pause. Otis Clark, he remaining defendant, sat with his ands clasped, eyes closed. The judge We, the jury, find the defendant,

Otis Clark, not guilty."

That Is All; Trial's Over.

The derivative sheriffs and the at-sneys left last.

That was all, except that the proseters say they will oppose the release the five on bail and will press the ser charges as soon as possible.

HISTORY OF MASSACRE

detendants were tried, was 35 and extervice man. He was one of enty-six nonunion workers and ards employed at the mine, twenty-of whom were slain or fatally

larion and four miles southeast of listrin, is a strip property where the coal lies close to the surface. On April 1 W. J. Lester, president of the company, and Hugh Willis, member of the curricutive board of the United Mine "Somebody, it will not be denied, murderers, agreed that the shovel gangs were to work, provided no coal was marketed.

The verdict is the jury's verdict, and we must accept it," he said. "Somebody, it will not be denied, murdered twenty-one men near Herrin last June, and the crime has not been punished. It must be."

BUSINESS MEN

On June 13, however, Supt. McDow-

ing Starts on June 21.

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Death of Lady Cook Recalls Early Equal Suffrage Fight



This reproduction of a contemporaneous woodcut shows Lady Cook, then Miss "Tennessee" Claffin, such long duration and of such despread interest, especially in a community where feeling is apt to rue as high as in Williamson county, was a verdict as quietly received. and her sister, Victoria C. Woodhull, who was a suffrage candidate for President of the United States on a suffrage platform, trying to vote in New York City on Nov. 7, 1872. The election officials rejected their proffered ballots.

Friend of Her Sex

there were no congratulations, no debakings, no laughter or tears of LONDON, Jan. 19 .- [By the Associ ated Press.]-Lady Cook, who was formerly Miss Tennessee Claffin of New York, widow of Sir Francis Cook, died neys and defendants had in London last night, it was announced

New York, Jan. 19 .- Lady Cook who was a daughter of the late Reuben B. Claffin, was widely known in England and America as a reformer For many years she devoted a large portion of her time to active work for women's suffrage, organizing clubs, making large financial donations and urging the need for greater opportu nity for women.

Lady Cook, then Tennessee Claffir and her sister, Mrs. Victoria Woodhull in the '70s brought out a paper called Woodhull and Claffin's Weekly, which cause of her sex. (At right) a recent photograph. jury sent for Judge Hartwell. At- was a strong champion of sex equality and the single standard of morals in which they used the most blunt language in attacking the treatment ac out removing his overcoat, he mounted the bench and ordered the balliffs to rested numerous times on charges or corded women, the sisters were ar PROVIDES CARE obscenity. The government tried hard to send them to prison, but was never FOR "BAD" BOYS

In their articles the sisters attacke be, I do not want you to express a number of prominent men, charging eitler approval or disapproval. I do not wish any congratulations, and I do not wish any congratulations are considered to the congratulations and I do not wish any congratulations are considered to the congratulations are considered to the congratulation with the congratulation of the congratulation with the congratulation w rill not tolerate any cat calls or in numerous damage suits. Finally dissing or any demonstration of any they sold out their interests in their Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19.—The will they sold out their interests in their Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19.—The will they sold out their interests in their Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19.—The will they sold out their interests in their of the late John Wanamaker, filed paper and removed to England, where of the late John Wanamaker, filed go eventually we shall be a sold out their interests in their paper and removed to England, where of the late John Wanamaker, filed go eventually we shall be a sold out their interests in their paper and removed to England, where of the late John Wanamaker, filed go eventually we shall be a sold out their interests in their paper and removed to England, where of the late John Wanamaker, filed go eventually we shall be a sold out their interests in their paper and removed to England, where sold out their interests in their paper and removed to England, where sold out their interests in their paper and removed to England, where sold out their interests in their paper and removed to England, where sold out their interests in their paper and removed to England, where sold out their interests in their paper and removed to England, where sold out their interests in their paper and removed to England, where sold out their interests in their paper and removed to England.

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TRY AGAIN: BRUNDAGE: SPLENDID: FARRINGTON: **SOMEONE SLEW: CAMLIN**

The spectators will now pass of Illinois will continue its prosecution of those indicted in connection with the Herrin, Ill., mine riots, Attorney General Edward J. Brundage declared

defendants walked out in the men guilty and ascribed the acquittal

"These were the state's best cases,

mine, six miles northwest of nois Chamber of Commerce, last night his mercantile corporations in Phila-

volting in their atrocious brutality. Rioting Starts on June 21.

Twenty-one men were beaten, stabbed, shot to death, and their bodies hacked with knives and hatchets. The five defendants just acquitted were identi-





GORE PREDICTS CITY OF

10.000.000 IN DECADE

WITH LAKES-SEA WAY

merce, yesterday

Lady Cook (at left) as she looked when actively championing the

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19.—The will club reasons wh they continued their efforts. Miss claffin married Sir Francis Cook in London. During the 1908 presidential cam- and provides substantial sums for re- and manufactur-

frected the balliff to bring take the stump for William Jennings Two hundred thousand dollars is left World. the jury. There was not a sound the judge read the first of the was not allowed. On another visit to everdicts.

We, the jury, find Leva Mann not was not allowed a plan for a churches here, all started by Mr. Wan
"We, the jury, find Leva Mann not purity and launched a plan for a churches here, all started by Mr. Wan
"Will be applished."

ployment. Residue for Erring Youths.

Any residue is to be disposed of subject to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality Chicago "Who is responsible to the approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality the son approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality the son approval of his son, Rod-waterway becomes a reality the son approval of his son a reality the son approval of his son a reality the son a phia, whose misdemeanors have subjected them to the law and, for want of any other place, are disgraced by being committed to the house of corthere may be a proper place for tem-porary detention, at the discretion of the judges of the courts who desire to take merciful cognizance of a foolish

"These were the state's best cases, and the verdict is a splendid one and years ago disposed of a large part of the enemies of labor have been destanced by the monunion workers and imployed at the mine, twenty-shom were slain or fatally on June 21 and 22 last.

"These were the state's best cases, bublic, but a statement by counsel duty to see that the safety devices were working. Testimony that the collision would have been avoided if the derail appliances had been into the derail appliances had been activities had brought them from—in the more application.

Lead, while the entire capital stock of the mine, twenty-served leaf that "Mr. Wanamaker several duty to see that the safety devices were working.

Large trusts were created for the beneficiaries. Large trusts were created for the benefic father as president of both corpora-

LAUNCH CHAMBER

desharged the union men and on the 16 imported nonunion men, hired that a Chicago employment The scenes that followed were reers, and other business men in the terlimits and from the drainage canal

north to the city limits. mera. On the morning of June 21 a defendants just acquitted were identified and implicated by many witnesses, while testimony for the defense furnished them with complete alibis.

Bundreds gathered around the mine. He defense furnished them with complete alibis. Days passed without any arrests. When it became apparent that the country after noon from two farmices. The defense contended the stabts came from a machine gun the mine. In any event, three demands in the defense furnished them with complete alibis.

News of the battle spread, and armed hers and union sympathizers came many mining towns.

Mers of the battle spread, and armed hers and union sympathizers came and union sympathizers came furnished them with complete alibis. Days passed without any arrests. When it became apparent that the country authorities were unable to act attorney General Brundage investigation. Election Commissioner Anthony Czarnecki was the principal speaker. Service men. A great mass of evidence was obtained and on Aug. 28, this was placed before a special grand lury.

Handicapped by Gev. Small's veto of his appropriations, Brundage was unable to finance an inquiry of the scope dinued all night. At daybreak of mis appropriations, Brundage was unable to finance an inquiry of the scope dinued all night. At daybreak of mis appropriations, Brundage was unable to finance an inquiry of the scope dinued all night. At daybreak of mis appropriations, Brundage was unable to finance an inquiry of the scope dinued all night. At daybreak of mis appropriations of active and industrial nature were discussed and intrusted to committees for investigation. Election Commissioner Anthony Czarnecki was the principal representation of the entire west side, and many other questions of a civic and industrial nature were discussed and intrusted to committees for investigation. Election Commissioner Anthony Czarnecki was the principal representation of the scope dinued all night. At daybreak of the scope dinued all night. At daybreak of the scope dinued an

of miners came to promise safe dustrial organizations pledged moral nounced yesterday by Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson. The Illinois and financial support.

At the miners' convention in Peoria

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Frank Farrington, state president, appealed for defense funds. A special

somers were searched, lined ecorted out as the mob count. They were marched was subscribed. This fund is said

a rails where a man—iden to have passed the \$500,000 mark.

Counsel Samuel Ettelson. The Illinois Central railroad is one of the largest individual property owners in the assessed territory, and should other property owners follow their example the city will be required to pay \$5,000, was subscribed. This fund is said to have passed the \$500,000 mark.

TRUDE BLAMES ETTELSON AND CHIEF FOR VICE

They Are Responsible. Judge Tells Jury.

(Picture on back page.) Chief of Police Fitzmorris and Cor-oration Counsel Samuel Ettelson were held to blame for Chicago's protected vice yesterday by Judge Daniel Trude of the Morals court.

Answering the question, "Who is responsible?" in testifying before the grand jury, Judge Trude said that the mmune vice syndicates existed only cials. He presented dozens of docufirm his testimony and with a frank-ness that opened the jurers' eyes, named five police captains as the commanders of precincts which he de-scribed as the feeding ground of im-

vithout police interference. Judge Trude's testimony ended a velopments so numerous that there was little doubt that the city is going o back the vice inquiry to a finish. Chief Justice Michael McKinley received numerous letters from business men and organizations urging him to see that the investigation is not ham pered, many suggesting that he re lace Assistant State's Attorney Leroy

vice," Judge Trude told the grand jury. f the Chicago Association of Com-Fitzmorris has an \$8,000 mortgage, or, of the committee. A year ago Fitz-morris said 10 per cent of his men were grafters. He placed the estimate places still run. He is to blame for the

Abatement Act Cited.

"With him should be placed Ettle-on. Under the abatement act Ettleson could permanently close every

According to Mr. Gore, the president perverts, the dope fiends, and the street owner of a house got me and forced of an eastern railroad recently predictively walkers flock. It is there, also, that me back to the old life. Then came

ject to the approval of his son, Rod-man Wanamaker, with preference within ten years will have a population Fitzmorris. What is to be done? Make being given for the "building of a home for boys in the city of Philadel- have more commerce than any two which will permit a jail sentence for keepers of houses. A \$200 fine is their limit now, while the girls can get a Judge Trude will testify against next

KILLED; PENNA.

public, but a statement by counsel he was responsible, in that it was his said that "Mr. Wanamaker several duty to see that the safety devices

Davenport, Ia. Jan. 19.—The state being committed to the house of cor-

deneral Edward J. Brundage declared here today.

He said he believed all five acquitted boy who is led into mischief, or crime, without knowing where he is going."

Estate \$400,000 and Upwards.

The petition for probate states that the estate is valued at \$400,000 and upwards.

New York, Jan. 19.—Frank Farrington.

New York, Jan. 19.—Frank Farrington, Illinois president of the United Mine Workers of America, tonight felt "pretty happy" about the sequittatiof the union miners.

The text of the will was not made to the purpose of fixing preliminary fees for the register of wills."

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The text of the will was not made to fix of the United of the Control of the vice protectors, and another from a resort keeper naming one of the Pennsylvania railroad, was held to the grand jury yesterday because of the finding of a coroner's jury that the deaths of John Yingling and A. F. Wolcott, switchmen, could have been prevented if proper derailing facilities of fixing preliminary fees for the register of wills."

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OFFICIAL HELD McKinley was one from a police ser-

Captains Under Fire. Cants Hogan of the Third precinct avin of the First, Enright of the Cottage Grove, Pilkington of the Warren avenue, and Lieut. John McCann of the Stanton avenue stations were ing of the case. the police officials Judge Trude said

permitted vice to exist and spread

Fairbanks with an independent prose

Business Men Act. William R. Moss of the Association of Commerce legal committee sent inindustrial leaders to discuss the situation at a Union league club luncheon today and received fifty affirmative anwers within an hour. Judge McKinley, Dr. H. N. Bundesen, health com dissioner; Judge Trude, and Harry Smoot, Juvenile Protective assoc tion counsel, will tell the story of the protected vice syndicate and it is believed that some definite action toward pushing the inquiry will be taken as

cago and only five are investigating "This excepts those assigned to the Committee of Fifteen, on which Chief other words, controls the finances

Names Big Merchant Among the letters received by Judge geant naming a state senator as one



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Maurice L Rothschild

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Stigma Put on Children by Annulment Law Stirs Hurley REINSTATED AS

Complete revision of Illinois divorce attorney and senior member of Loesch statutes by legislative amendment or Scoffeld, Loesch & Richards, and Attor-Supreme court ney Charles J. Trainer offered thei ruling may folassistance in the move for an amendment, and support by the local bar will be sought.

low the refusal yesterday of Judge Timothy D. Hurley to stigmitize 6 year old Pauline Burroughs as illegiti-mate in an annul-ment decree Burroughs printer.

law invalidating marriages per-formed within one year from a divorce and substitution of a provision for the entry of interlocutory decrees similar to those in vogue in California is projected in an

amendment being drafted by prominent attorneys, who will join with Judge Hurley in its presentation to the legislature the legislature. Lawyers Support Move. Meanwhile, Judge Hurley empha-ized his refusal to annul the Burroughs marriage by appointing Attorney Cameron Latter as guardian ad court after nine years of married life litem of the unfortunate child and deand force me to free him and bastardmanding the appearance of an assist- ize an innocent child."

ant state's attorney at the next hear-

Attorney George Mulligan volun- riage on Sept. 22, 1913, to Mrs. Bessie teered his services as associate counsel E. Burroughs on the ground that less with Mr. Latter in a forthcoming at than one year had elapsed after his tack before the Supreme court upon divorce by Mrs. Josephine T. Burthe constitutionality of the prohibitory roughs. In a crossbill Mrs. Burroughs series of clashes between Col. Clianin and Charles F. Clyne, then district the trial judge to annul a marriage cealed his first marriage. Under the

the words of one girl—"sunshine to They say I'm cured. I hope so, for sickness," while still in their teens.

I'm going back tonight to live straight

Others labels as an investigating compared to live straight. Others, lucky enough to escape dis- with my mother and father. itations to seventy-five bankers and and 8 year old girl—was president of —there was nothing else. After that Washington. Friends of Col. Clinnin

> Ala., she told the jury. Went Broke in Chicago. youldn't support my children," she venile Protective association said. "I joined a theatrical troupe.

We went broke in Chicago. I couldn't needs aid and will not reveal identities keep my room at the Sherman hotel. or ask them to go before the grand I never worked and didn't know how. Jury I asked a taxi driver to find me a an assurance to Judge McKinley that cheap room. He took me to a man day. business in Chicago is back of him, who gav me \$50 a week to manage "There are 6,222 policemen in Chi- his house. Twelve girls lived there. "Every night two collectors came and got half the day's receipts. The girls had to pay 50 per cent for pro-

tection, besides fees for laundry and room and board. When we were raided our fines were paid. they try to become honest they will Allen Tomson, a spiritualistic medium, he hasn't fired those grafters. He has always sell themselves. I'm through. "to be shown." Mrs. Tomson will

> life was confirmed by investigators. "Started" By Her Aunt.

Then there was Elsie, 20, likely can-

How Coast Law Operates.

are issued under an interlocutor

clause, by which the separation is fat final for one year after the entry of the decree. Remarriage within the year by either party is established as

bigamy, and it was under this section that Rodolf Valentino, screen star, re-

"At least 25 per cent of the grist

which comes to local divorce mills is the result of the every busy marriage

mills just across the state lines," Judge

Hurley said. "Let us have an inter-

locutory clause in our divorce decrees and let the time limit for remarriage

remain the same as under existing stat-

Married Nine Years.

"Surely there can be no argume

against the amendment of such

vicious law, which allows a man, as in

this Burroughs case, to come into a

street, seeks the annulment of his mar-

cently was prosecuted.

All divorces granted in California

ease, told of the moral depravity "I ran away from a house once and Belle Burgess—the name is assumed as protection for her 10 year old boy fired. It was back to hustling for me a missionary society and active church they wouldn't even let me buy clothes

get away." As a solution for the problem "What "I was divorced, but my alimony is to be done with the girls?" the Ju- and consequently a vindication for the nounces that it will help any girl who

The jury will resume its work Mon-

WOMAN TO GIVE A TEST SEANCE

BEFORE JUDGE Asserting that he was not impressed , "An institution of vocational train-ing might solve the problem, but so of the Municipal court yesterday aclong as the girls are hounded when cepted the challenge of Mrs. Elizabeth received positive proof of vice, but the A doctor has offered me a chance to hold a seance under conditions arbecome a nurse and I will."

This woman's previous position in audience selected by him, probably in a room in the city hall.

Mrs. Tomson issued her challenge after Judge Haas had discharged her and her husband, C. H. Tomson, on didate for a beauty prize a few years charges of obtaining money under Valle.

Judge Haas held that seances come

The resident of Butler Brother company, filed yesterday before Assis ant Probate Judge Keats.

CLINNIN TO BE U. S. ATTORNEY

Suspension by Daugherty Soon to Be Lifted.

Col. John V. Clinnin. " relieved from duty" as first assistant United States



year ago, will resume his position within the next few days, it was learned at the federal building Col. Clinnin has

not been actively attached to the district attorney's staff since Attorney General Daugherty ordered an investigation into the conduct of the dis-

trict attorney's office early last February. His order followed charges Burroughs, who lives at 2929 Osgood of "fixing" involving Col. Clinnin, and counter charges in which the latter demanded vindication through a thorough investigation of the entire office

Special Investigators Chosen. Several months later, following a series of clashes between Col. Clinnin where the law has been violated, but does not legitimatize the children born of such a union.

Frank J. Loesch, nationally known pian of appointing two members sug-gested by the bar association, to act quently Attorneys John R. Montgom-ery and Edgar B. Tolman were named Hinton G. Clabaugh as chief investi

After a long drawn out investiga tion, the Clabaugh report was sent to worker a year ago in Birmingham, except through the madame. I couldn't onel's position. Friends of Mr. Clyne were equally enthusiastic in their as

an- district attorney. Clinnin's Status Caused Wonder.

Mr. Clyne was permitted to stay in office three months after his term had expired: This was heralded as further "vindication" for the district attorney. Mr. Clyne retired on Jan. 2. Sin persistent inquiries as to Col. Clinnin's status. Knowledge of his "resumption a year's suspension-was hailed yester

SCHOFIELD, COX HEIRS TO SHARE

IN 21/2 MILLIONS Property valued at \$2,500,000 is scheduled in inventories of the estates of Rensselaer W. Cox, forme president of the Pioneer Cooperage company and John R. Schofield, for-

owner of a house got me and forced me back to the old life. Then came the disease that sent me to Lawndale. Chicago police yesterday began a search for John C. Riordan of Blue Island, Ill. He to the \$1,000,000 Schofield estate.

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DEVER CHOSEN FOR MAYORALTY AT LOVE FEAST

Democrats Are United in Supporting Judge.

(Continued from first page.)

hout going into the subject or dis-sing its full meaning, I think I may that the administration of the state Illinois and the administration of city of Chicago are notorious

Pledges City Cleanup. Without going any further I want make one promise. I want to prom-that, if I am elected, my sole, dom-ant purpose shall be to give the peo-e of Chicago a clean, decent admin-

"Neither individuals nor corpora-tions shall be held up for that to which rightfully entitled from the point out, and in the year 1902, Triends point out, and in the year 1902, they are rightfully entitled from the city hall.

its entire time to protecting the people and the preservation of law and order. erts carries away \$3,000,000 of the

And one word about the school rd. I don't know when the next ayor will have a chance to reorganize ne out of the school system until He served as chairman of the latter

ted by honest, decent men.
"There's a big job of housecleaning work can be begun, and if I never do anything else I'll clean out the school system and the city hall from top to bottom, experts, payrollers, and every.

When else "

MARKS GAINS 30

VOTES; NEEDS 10 te Representative Michael L. Igoe Guaranty company, which hasn't had

was the first of the former mayoralty but a few hours of his time since the

This is the commencement of a cof which I have dreamed and for the I have prayed for a long time,"

aid. "We have a strong, clean, rous candidate going into battle nest Thompson and everything that the ward committeeman, County Commissioner Frank J. Wilson, premany represents.

The Forty-first ward organization last night claimed the honor of being the first to indorse Judge Dever, Gorman, and Cervenka. At a meeting last night the ward committeeman, County Commissioner Frank J. Wilson, premany represents.

Second Ward to Win.

Senator Adolph Marks had gained ompsonism represents.

sented the resolution which was passed
unanimously. It included Thomas J.

man who can say 'no' and it is bigger than the man who says 'yes.' And I have noth-

uild have been our choice."
eater than 'this organization,
r than any leadership," said
essman Rainey, "is public
a. Public opinion is a power that
s organizations and destroys

n spoke of the "degradati

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Sketch of Judge Dever; Friends Cite His Record TO CAUSE RECORD

Judge William E. Dever, selected yesterday as the Democratic candidate for mayor, was born in Wooburn, Mass., March 13, 1862. He was an original champion for the institution in the fire department of what is called the two platoon

reëlected to that office for four successive terms. While in the council

On Important Committees.

beginning of the fall campaign.

tion to the city council. Judge Dever was supported by the Municipal Voters' league and by the Chicago press, his supporters point out.

In the year 1910 he was elected to the Superior court of Cook county and in 1916 and again last June he was relected to that office. In 1916 he was selected by the justices of the Supreme court of the state to sit in the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate court for the northern districted from the Main Appellate from ness in Wo 1887, he two terms of one year each as the came to

was em-ployed by in many important cases, among the Grey, Clark & Engle Leather company. He attended the Chicago College of Law during the year 1888 and lass graduated in 1890, and the State of Illinois vs. William Lori-Judge Dever has always been an ad-erent of the Democratic party, his

Phone Case Important.

In the Central Union case minority ministration, and with his support, was stockholders questioned the legal right of the American Telegraph and Tele-Judge Dever ardently supported the Bell Telephone lines in Ohio, Indiana, policies of both Mayor Harrison and Illinois. The case took many phone company, which operated the

His candidacies for judicial office, it He was on nearly all the important conn. I never knew a time when the committees, including the committees is pointed out, received the engorse-officians of any city or any party on finance, local transportation, gas, ared attempt to make a grafting manual colling and electric light, and the judiciary.

committee for several years, during N. Y., in 1885 to Katherine E. Conway, which time ordinances of great impor-"If I am elected I shall clean out tance to the city and recommended by Daniel M. Dever, now a practicing attended system from top to bottom, the committee were passed. torney, and George A. Dever, who is give the citizens an opportunity In the ten years Judge Dever served attending college. Judge Dever re and their children to schools oper in the council he took an active and sides with his family at 5901 Kenmore leading part in connection with meas- avenue.

VOTES; NEEDS 16 TO RETAIN SEAT

ord in the city council and on bench, there is the candidate's explification of real American citizen. He has those qualities that we to have about us and those fine racteristics that go to make up real erican manhood."

"Keynote" Monday Noon.

Judge Dever will make what probably will be considered his "keynote and the senatorial sub-committee adjourned last night. One-third of the precincts have been recounted. The official county canvass gave MacPherson a lead of forty-six votes. Senator Marks, therefore, has only to gain sixteen votes to retain his seat.

"The ditizens of Chicago are to be congratulated on the recommendation."

The MacPherson forces are counting.

congratulated on the recommendation
by the Democratic party of Judge on the opening of the ballots in the Brennan Real Leader.

dge Dever had mentioned the late by the Democratic party of Judge Dever's aid Dr. James Whitney Hall, president of the club.

"Judge Dever is a 'desirable citizen,' in the first ward the judges and trauds to overcome this Marks sain. In the First ward the judges and clerks of election gave MacPherson every questionable ballot. The probable paulities of any Democrat, lived dead.

It hasn't been an easy thing to men to get out of the race. It honesty and integrity are beyond questionable ballots.

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Mythout detracting in the alightest the ideal man for mayor. His ten ide

Ald. Clark Indorsed by

Better Council' Committee Ald. John S. Clark announced proudly last night that he is the first sitting McMurdy Quits Congress

Race for Morton Hull Attorney Robert McMurdy, who had

Senator Adolph Marks had gained thirty votes over Norman MacPherson.

torney for Mr. MacPherson, the committee counted twenty-one ballots contended that "spoiled" ballots were those that had been returned by the voter and that the voter had been given another ballot. Senator John

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SCHOOL BOODLING SCHOOL BOODLING These portables are without lights are receiving their education. "These portables are without lights are receiving their education. "These portables are without lights and the children are subjected to every extrain." Dr. John Dill Robertson, present or mayor, was been and gas burn, Mass., rates. He was an original champion was educated in the specific schools of the institution in the first department of what is called the two platons and subject to the schools. The pullidings will go into the city council Judge Devertion to t

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weak and flabby, and clog your blood with impurities.

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the digestion. It invigorates both a muscles and the nerves and present sound, restful sleep.

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Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Time, May D

Automobiles yesterday ci of one dead, two injured as several slightly, while the cil, the corgner, the con judges of the speeders' cou oners juries were wrestly problems of making the for pedestrians and endir of speed cases.

Mrs. Hannah West, 72 4906 Kenmore avenue, we most instantly when structure of Albert O. Sheridan road, and hurled

dell. \$44 Leland avenue.

Her daughter, Miss Mab
years old, also was struck William Weber, 4755 M igan avenue, was taken t hospital after he had been

hospital after he had been bus. It is said he will be a the hospital today. The death early yesterd of Howard B. Jackson, I administrator during the was the result of being et alternabile. led to the vote automobile, led to the vote the syowed purpose of medicult the fixing of case coroner's jury meanwhile ing the evidence in the inthe body of Mr. Jackson.

Carl Kauffman, 4520 M nue, the driver, was exon lowing testimony by himse cille Gray, 1521 North La who was riding with Kauff time of the fatality, and L all said Kauffman was dri and Jackson, who had ju from a motorbus, walked the machine. Board Members Are Members of the Board of which Mr. Jackson was a me 1881, headed by John J. Str

dent, inaugurated a campaig stringent speed laws. And ber, Thomas B. Hunter, wa than a month ago by an au Ald, Charles S. Eaton, at session of the aldermen tee, called attention to death, and to the fact that Clark, 18 years old, was indic day on a charge of mansla s" the alderman said

Accuses Court Offici He told of a case in which high Municipal court of at the time of his arrest. I automobile had crashed i cab, the alderman said, and had to be beaten into inse fore he could be subdued. ishment was a Cone, Eat

"DOPE" JOIN' NORTH CLAR RAIDED BY P

Last of City's Fire

to Be Supplante

Five Bodies Reco From Ruins

ude's -Mangan

MAN TO DEATH NDER ANOTHER

hter. Hit at Same Time, May Die.

dead, two injured seriously and alightly, while the city coune coroner, the county board, of the speeders' courts and corjuries were wrestling with the

ed cases. Hannah West, 72 years old Hannah West, 72 years old, Kenmore avenue, was killed alinstantly when struck by the mobile of Albert O. Meyer, 1059 dan road, and hurled under the els of the automobile of J. F. San14 Leland avenue.

er daughter, Miss Mabel West, 44 gold, also was struck at the time

Weber, 4755 Magnolia aveent of the Chicago Automo-company, 1351 South Michenue, was taken to St. Luke's after he had been struck by a It is said he will be able to leavespital today.

eath early yesterday morning and B. Jackson, U. S. grain rator during the war, which result of being struck by an e, led to the vote of an alder-becommittee to put "watchboth speeders' courts with rowed purpose of making more the fixing of cases there. A ris jury meanwhile was heare in the inquest over

man, 4520 Magnolia ave Carl Kauffman, 4520 Magnolia avenue, the driver, was exonerated, following testimony by himself, Miss Lucille Gray, 1521 North La Salle street, who was riding with Kauffman at the time of the fatality, and L. H. Slegel. All said Kauffman was driving slowly and Jackson, who had just alighted from a motorbus, walked in front of the machine.

Board Members Aroused. ers of the Board of Trade, o which Mr. Jackson was a member sinc 181, headed by John J. Stream, pres dent, inaugurated a campaign for more stringent speed laws. Another mem-ber, Thomas B. Hunter, was killed less than a month ago by an automobile.
Aid Charles S. Eaton, at yesterday's ession of the aldermen in committee, called attention to Jackson's death, and to the fact that Daniel S. Knights of the Ku Klux Klau as "nather warming in the new building at the committee of the committee

He told of a case in which he named at the time of his arrest. This driver's automobile liad crashed into a taxi-cab, the afterman said, and the driver

"DOPE" JOINT IN

RAIDED BY POLICE

Police early this morning raided a "dope" party at 1303 North Clark street, arrested three men and three women and selzed a large quantity of cosine, morphine and other drugs.

Bergt. William Behan and Richard Gill noticed two men coming from the place apparently under the influence of drugs and investigated. They arrested Mrs. Jessie Wagner as the keeper, Anna Russell, who said she liked at 59 Burton place, and Mary Burnett, 3022 North Clark street. While the police were there a man giving his name as Charles Brown appared with a new supply of drugs.

Be was selged together with Mohan and companied the chicago organizations, among them the Chicago Motor club and Illinois Chicago organizations, among them the Chicago Motor club and Illinois Automobile club, pledged their coop—Cardinal Gasparri wrote to Cardinal Casparri wrote to Cardinal Casparri wrote to Cardinal Chicago organizations, among them the Chicago Motor club and Illinois Automobile club, pledged their coop—Cardinal Gasparri wrote to Cardinal Casparri wrote to Cardinal Chicago organizations, among them the Chicago Motor club and Illinois Chicago organizations, among them the Chicago Motor club and Illinois Chicago organizations, among them the Chicago Motor club and Illinois Chicago organizations, among them the Chicago Motor club and Illinois Chicago Organizations, among them the Chicago Motor club and Illinois Chicago organizations, among them the Chicago Motor club and Illinois Chicago organizations, among them the Chicago Organizations, among them the Chicago Motor club and Illinois Chicago organizations, among them the Chicago Organization of the Inchicago Organizati was seized together with Michael mey and Benjamin Domica. Brown and the Wagner woman put up a fight and it was necessary for the police to trav their guns. Twenty-five bottles of "dope" and a dozen hypodermic necles were seized. Those arrested will be turned over to the federal off-

ust of City's Fire Horses

From Ruins of a Fire James E. Brockman of Chicago.
The division of highways numbers more kidnsmen than any other state department, many of its clerks, engineers and other subordinates being listed as subjects of the "invisible empire."

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Legislative Inquiry Causes Anxiety.

Clark, 18 years old, was indicted yesterday on a charge of manslaughter, due to the killing of Mrs. Mary Murray, a to the killing of Mrs. Mary Murray, a uralized" members of the organization on building at Ontario and St. to the killing of Mrs. Mary Murray, a police matron, on Jan. 6, with the automobile he was driving.

"There should be more such indictoral ments," the alderman said.

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"The said to be repudating a result to the "invisible empire" as a result to the "invisible empire" as a result was the twenty-second anniverset of the grip the klan has taken on the states administration under Gov. Len states administration under Gov. Len in the magazine. The building, recently com-

Alarm has spread through the state who obtained a small fine for who was palpably intoxicated ne of his arrest. This driver's lie had crashed into a taximeterman said, and the driver who was palpably intoxicated of Grady (Dem., Cook) announced he would seek to turn the spetlight on the state pay roll to search out klan members, and if membership in the state pay roll to search out klan members, and if membership in the state pay roll to search out klan members, and if membership in the state pay roll to search out klan members, and if membership in the state pay roll to search out klan members, and if membership in the state pay roll to search out klan members, and if membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state pay roll to search out klan membership in the state stories and cost all to get the respect to search out klan membership in the state stories and cost all to get the respect to search out klan membership in the state stories and cost all to get the respect to search out klan membership in the search out kla cab. the accordance said, and the driver had to be beaten into insensibility before he could be subdued. A bottle of whisky was found on him. His pun.

on the list purporting to identify klansmen declare they never went any deeper into the mysteries of the "invisible empire" than to fill out the

throw their masks away and come out in the open." council committees on streets and alleys, track elevation, and finance in the proposal.

The governor's secretary characterized most of the state house klansmen as "half baked." His observations coincide with those of many other Masons in the state capitol. Charles F. Muttera, custodian of the

state fair grounds, is alleged to be the klansman who engineered the fair grounds gathering. It is alleged also that Elmer E. Lind-

to Be Supplanted Shortly

Fire horses of engine company No.

It is alleged also that Elimet E. Enine
ber; also Donald A. Marshall, R. J.
Demond, C. H. Newman, Arthur L.
Bushman, F. Herbert Wharton, and
Gordon F. Sallee, engineers in the
state division of highways.

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ment, will be celebrated by a
state the Hotel La Salle on Feb.
for any suspices of the Chicago Fire
secript of the testimony at the trial of
Gov. Small at Waukegan last year, is
Gov. Small at Waukegan last year, is
one of the thirteen kleagles involved in pending litigation here between the knights of the Ku Klux Klan and James E. Brockman of Chicago.

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POPULAR MECHANICS IRELAND TO SEEK **MAGAZINE OFFICIALS** HOLD HOUSEWARMING

H. H. Windser, president of the Pop-ular Mechanics Magazine company, and his editorial Free State.

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SO. MICHIGAN

Since the Free State is to have a representative at the Vatican, Pope Pius, through Cardinal Gasparri, has incago organizations among them.

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YANKEE LOAN TO AID INDUSTRIES

Secrecy Veils Acts of

BY THOMAS RYAN. DUBLIN, Jan. 19.—A veil of secrecy is being drawn over all the decisions of the Free State. However, it is believed that the government decided to-day to seek a loan in the United States to help build up Irish industries.

crecy; there is a little war on here between the press and officials. The régime which gained power through the freedom of the press new conceals even the pettiest details and denies facts which are common gossip. Richard Mulcahy cloisters himself, refusing to see the correspondents. The Irish press was forbidden to print the text of the bill which gives the power of life or death over persons caught

EXTENSION OF

Police are searching for Miss Anna Spur-gon, 18 years old, of Indianapolis, following receipt of information that she had been seen at several west side dance balls.

TO KEEP UP DRIVE

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1523

Wore Legion Button; Doesn't Now.

been returned.

Two representatives from the department of justice are in Harrison. When asked if they were investigating vigitant rule and alleged disorders, C. A. Argabright said they were not, but had come here to investigate reports that the compilities had vigorable to the choice that increasing the appropriation it was ignoring public opinion.

"This thing you are attempting." he exclaimed, "means a waste of money on creeks over which not one pound of commerce ever will be carried."

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19.—The Post- tion of \$56,000,000." Dispatch states that several members of the citizens' committee declared that now that Harrison was "cleaned up" Leslie, where a score of men were whipped Tuesday night, and Eureka Springs would be "cleaned up."

Rob Woman in Home of \$700; Chloroform Her

formed Mrs. Kopustka and escaped. fend the women.

HOUSE SWEETENS "PORK BARREL" BY 20 MILLIONS

ON RAIL STRIKERS Rivers and Harbors Bloc Rules.

Harrison, Ark., Jan. 19.—With the appearance late today of fresh supplies of food for the camp where the "committee of 1,000" and guards have held forth for the last four nights and the placing tonight of dozens of chairs agound the square, indications are that the "committee of 1,000" intends to continue its work.

Late this afternoon the "home guards" turned out in full force and patrolled the highways, leading into Harrison from the north, east, and west on a rumor that a body of men were coming here from Springfield, Mo., to "clean out" the committee. The rumors proved unfounded.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—The army appropriation bill, carrying \$333.000,000 to \$56,585,000 and have been accepted.

In increasing the item for waterways item the rivers and harbors bloc routed all opposition, including the nouse leadership, in both the budget estimate and the appropriations committees. The motion for the increase, made by Chairman Dempsey of the rivers and harbors of the rivers and harbors bloc routed all opposition, including the nouse leadership, in both the budget estimate and the appropriations committees. The motion for the increase, made by Chairman Dempsey of the rivers and harbors of the increase, was adopted, 152 to 44, after the bloc had forced the house to shut off debate, but not until after one of the storeless content of the storeless of the rivers and harbors bloc had put through an amendment increasing the item for waterway projects from \$37,000,000 to \$56,585,000 and the item for completing the Muscle Shoals dam and power project had been accepted.

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Several persons were brought before the "citizens' court" today, among them C. D. Allison, a food administrator during the world war. Allison was deprived of his Legion button, the local post declaring he was not entitled to the insignia.

Signs of the recent uprising are fast disappearing. The grand jury is still in session, but has not reported. A total of twenty-seven indictments have been returned.

shut off debate, but not until after one of the stormiest sessions of the present house.

In putting over the increase the house swept aside the view of President Harding, who, according to Chairman Madden, believed \$27,000,000, or \$10,000,000 less than the committee provided, was sufficient for river projects during the next year.

Chairman Madden, above the tumult, shouted a warning to the house that in increasing the appropriation it was

come here to investigate reports that the committee had uncovered evidence implicating high union officials in alleged acts of sabotage. The two were in conference with county officials and members of the committee tonight.

To "Clean Up" Other Towns,

A last minute effort by Represents tive Sisson [Dem., Miss.] to reduce the appropriations for the regular army and automatically reduce its size was

'Women Bluebeards' Go on Trial for Poisonings Feb. 7

Mrs. Tillie Klimek and Mrs. Nelli While two of her six children looked on, Mrs. Stella Kopustka, 1068 North Marshfield avenue, was robbed yesterday of \$700 by two armed men who entered her home under the pretext of looking at a flat for rent. After the men had taken the money they chloromen Mrs. Kopustka and escaped, fend the women.

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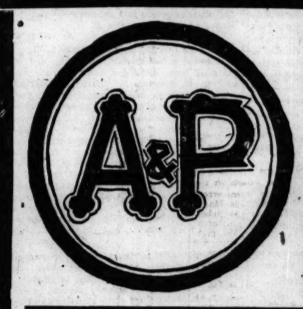
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ANNULMENT OF CONSTITUTIONAL PROHIBITION?

The United States has had constitutional prohi-

People who do not want to drink do not drink hard to do so, generally with success. They do from mountainous taxation. not regard either the constitution or the enforcement law. They have no scruples about it. They huy, make, and steal alcoholic drinks.

are both without conscience in the traffic in illegal have to and the quicker we begin the better-

wet and want to be wetter. The local governments If we could be reckless before the great war debt recognize this and even where there are state pro- we cannot afford to waste public money today.

nship. The foreigners cannot understand a law by the house committee on appropriations?

he country resent the law and communities con- up to \$49,000,000. ione or applaud the disregard of it.

lictation of one state to another, of one community \$7,500,000 more, or a total of over \$56,500,000.

You say that's terrible. The majesty of the

there states the right of citizens to vote has and they, at least, are worth fighting to save. shrifted on account of race, color, and pre- The house should take a stand on this issue.

case of this serious annulment of the American twenty millions may or may not be a small matter. taken away from American citizens. In the case important duties before congress today, if not of prohibition a personal right is taken away. The thern states were largely instrumental in giving United States the eighteenth amendment. It they want it to stick we say that for every dollar riated by congress for the enforcement of law denying private rights another shall be apropriated by the federal government to see that ack men get their constitutional rights in the

The constitution is either sacred throughout and n all its mandates or one amendment is as little the elementary principles of the language the average

A \$3,000,000 GIFT TO CHICAGO. have anything but a high regard for "newspaper caro Dental society of the gift of \$3,000,000 for the there is a great deal of poor English printed in the

Developments in the profession of dental surgery nary college professor or instructor is so academic and bygiene in the last twenty-five years have of scholastic scale, that the ordinary citizen often many bodily ills are closely related to the has a hard time figuring out what it means.

The newspapers, with all their hasty preparation

eir effect upon the nervous system. Even if only a part of these theories are true reading public better than the style of the college. here is no doubt that proper care of the teeth If the purpose of writing and printing is to convey is and bodies with which to do the thinking and newspaper writing is certainly superior. ork of society. That is what such a clinic as sured by a \$3,000,000 foundation in Chicago should bring about. It should mean progress for the city, physically and economically, just as any

provision for greater efficiency through improved ealth means progress. Chicago is to be congratulated and the unidentified donor or donors of the und are to be thanked.

Announcement of arrangements for establishing dental clinic at the Cook county hospital which will look to the teeth of some 30,000 children who pass through the Juvenile court annually is cause for satisfaction.

THOMPSON OUGHT TO RUN IN THE PRIMARIES.

Thompson professes great desire to be of help to the people of Chicago. He must know how many Republicans want to get a crack at him as soon as possible. The first opportunity is in the Republican primaries. He ought not to disappoint them. He ought to put his name on the ticket and give them their chance. They won't like it if he doesn't. They have been waiting nearly four years for this and if he intends to gult on them it will be an unfriendly act. If he runs out on them a great deal of the joy will be taken out of life. If Thompson is one-tenth as good as

THE PORK BARREL AGAIN.

In the palmy days of the rivers and harbors pork arrel, appropriations used to run to about forty millions. It is something of a shock therefore to learn that the chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee asks for \$56,589,910.

Allons: Allons: Allons: a Maxim's:

Oh, Mon General: If you're all going back to without asking for service. If he wanted water when he awakened, he was trained to got it for himself. When left with an attendant at night, the instructions were known me and if Menerty is out she'll take my

Why this enormous inflation? What are the spenders in those days before the great war debt, year old cognac. And that evening I'll meet you never been told ghost stories, goblin yet our \$40,000,000 barrels were a scandal which all in Circs or the Chatham. Bill won't be there, stories of the dark. So far as the parents could effect brought on budget reform. How is it, then, that he's in Hawali, and Jim's gone west and Cav is brought on budget reform. How is it, then, that ness in Hawaii, and Jim's gone west and Cav is it, the emotion called fear had been now with American business and the American described in married. Menette'll mix you some honest to God spared him. taxpayers, which include us every one, urging onomy, we are asked for \$56,000,000?

We knew the old game well, the converging biffon for three years. That is about long enough pressure of local appetite for government money. to produce an equilibrium. The situation might It was a tremendous pressure and congress usually and people who want to either do or try mighty face of a universal demand for economy and relief Fanny Hill. But Ben tried to, didn't he?

The greed oblocalities and special interests cannot be killed, but it should be fought to a standstill the Chicago Woman's club, "Naked and una- ity. Worries, nightmare, night terror, They get a great deal of vile and poisoned stuff, hundreds of millions into creeks that could not X and the Kiddles would remark, "whither are we and some of them die of it, but the ones who sur- float a raft and rivers that hardly know a barge. drifting? vive have not changed their minds at all or their The story has been told while the nation gasped, habits much. Liquor smuggling is a flourishing and that was when our taxes were a joke comtrade, with elements of brigandage. Government pared to what they are today. Myst we fight functions are corrupted. Bootleggers and drinkers that fight all over again? It looks as if we should

Fortunately, we have entrenchments now to fight from. They are the new budget system in That is because wine making is going on all over congress. What we really are fighting for is that the country in the grape season. Stills and the system, the system of consistent, orderly approparaphernalia for brewing and fermenting are priation of government funds in proper relation to sold. The great cities and for the most our needs and our revenue. A business nation the states in which there are great cities are should tolerate no other method of expenditure. emnity of long, cavernous corridors; the stac-

Now how does this rivers and harbors appropria-

a resident of Kansas that wheat bread is against 900 in this fund. That makes \$39,000,000, or vir-People who are opposed to prohibition bitterly war. Then pressure was brought to bear and the

But the chairman of the rivers and harbors ap-

about it? For one thing, the federal government the minimum of its needs, when there is general can cease trying to enforce the law. It can allow demand for retrenchment and most urgent need the constitution to be annulled by states which for economy, such a demand for inflated expendiwant to annul it. It can cease making appropriative on rivers and harbors should not be granted. tions for the official rum terriers. Then if a state The appropriations committee, which has cut the oftion it can have its own law and en- army and the navy ruthlessly and even dangerent. If one does not want it there will be ously, should have stood by its original recomcement. The prohibition amendment will mendation. But there is supposed to be no politics main in the constitution. Many generations will in maintaining the army and the navy. When it find it there, but it can be annulled where it is not comes to wasting the nation's money on river contracts, there is something doing.

Our expenditures run nowadays in the billions United States constitution does not permit it. so a few tens of millions more or less may not disposition. "I have never lied to my children, Doesn't it? Then how about the fourteenth and seem worth a fight. But every dollar is worth a says she, "I always just told them-'My dears, officenth amendments? The fifteenth is annulled fight and in this case there is an issue involved everything is either born or hatched." ROSALIE. in the southern states and the fourteenth is disre of first-rank importance to the American people. It is the issue of budget control. It is the issue If Illinois, New Jersey, New York, etc., cannot of orderly, consistent appropriation in the interest annul an objectionable amendment to the consti- of sound government finance and the general weltution, then Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, etc., fare, as against the old system of log rolling and uld not have the right to annul two. In the waste. That means billions saved in years to come

us condition of servitude, and congress does not And if the house will not, the senate should not fuce the representation of these states, as it is fail to defend the public interest against private quired to do when there is such denial of political and local greed. The time to save budget control is now when public opinion is unanimous for economy. The unnecessary expenditure of ten or our own Line and there has not even been one from dumping rubbish and garbage on estitution. Here solemn political rights are The assertion of budget control is one of the most indeed the most important.

Editorial of the Day COLLEGE AND NEWSPAPER ENGLISH.

[Rock Island Argus.]

"It's amazing," says Dr. Walter B. Pitkin of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, " how little about even college instructor knows. Not one out of 100 of them can write good enough English to appear in a news-

This statement may puzzle some critical folk who Announcement at the annual banquet of the Chi- English." In fairness it should be admitted that ose of founding and maintaining a great dental daily press, and also in magazines, and that college nic in Chicago marks a forward step in the city's professors usually think as little of newspaper style elfare which is greater than may appear on the as the newspapers think of professional style. It is a fact, however, that the style affected by the ordi-

dition of the teeth. Enthusiasts trace moral as and appearance of shallowness, and written in a style ell as physical shortcomings to bad teeth through that is drawn from life, which approximates natural human speech, have solved the psychology of the ns better general health and more normal ideas most effectively from one mind to another

> Mrs. Totten (in restaurant)-Is that our walter? Mr. Totten-All but the final payment-Life.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE CHOICE.

"Is happiness the better part, or fame?" You ask; and "Happiness!" is your reply; "To live, be loved and love, and then to die-And after that, what counts an empty name?" You fain would be the steadfast candle-flame That burns and warms and perishes; but I Had rather be the lightning in the sky, Unsettled but immortal all the same.

For nearness, kindness, gladness will burn low With each man's candle in his little night, But still, as long as stormy tempests blow, The lightning will return in deathless might, A moment's blinding beauty in our woe, A moment's flashing miracle of light.

FORWARD MARCH, ON TO MAXIM'S! R. H. L., % Vangie: Yes, yes! If I can't have to bed and fell asleep.

charge of the brigade at the Neufchateau Officers'

To this child, being left alone at night private in the front rank in the charge on the

VAN.

HENRIETTE.

Allons! Allons! à Maxim's! knows me, and if Menette is out she'll take my to pay no attention to him if he awakbags and things and I'll go in and find my picture ened. sudden needs for river and harbor expenditure between Pershing's and Lafayette's on the wall. which justify such a demand? We used to be free and then I'll start drinking some of papa's fifty to frighten him about anything. He had American cocktails! When do we sail?

EDOUARD IV. YES, AND LOOK AT THE DARNED THING NOW. Dear Mister Dick: Last night my Sheik let me copy the address of a company in France that the full, morbid fear is one of the to produce an equilibrium. The situation might It was a tremendous pressure and congress usually prints Fanny Hill. Just as soon as I get my copy troublesome symptoms of insanity. There change from year to year, but we have now what yielded to it, until the facts of the outrageous I'll send you the address so I'll be sure to have are many insane persons who can be may be regarded as normal conditions under pro- waste it covered were forced into the open. But one before the rush starts. Now I agree more rationalized on all points except their now, apparently, the system has revived and its than ever that U. S. and France should remain vitality is shown by the fact that it revives in the sisters. Even B. Hecht couldn't have written a Among the near-insane, fears, now

> JAMES HARVEY ROBINSON, the author, told responsible for a great deal of incapacin the interest of the nation. We have poured shamed, they formed a club in Topeka to show their truth and honesty." "Whither," as Mommer

OH SNOWSHOE, SPARE DOC E. O Snowshoe, Snowshoe, spare Doc E. Touch not his paragraphs

In youth he did enlighten me, and gave me many laughs. Chop down Vox Pop, Sid Smith, Frank King; And the editorial "We,"
Oh, you can knock just anything-

But, Snowshoe, spare Doc E.

ALLIS LUEZ. THE GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL. smell of anesthetics; the hush and

cato tap of footsteps . . . hurried, mysterious; room after room in dizzying monotony with doors ajar . . . glimpses of tragedy . . . operating rooms sum, many of a kind. All physicians of . . . immense wards how big they are and experience hold fear to be an important Great cities have many foreigners in their citi- tion stand in the light of budget control as directed crowded. Silence—the silence of brave, proud suf- factor in disturbing fering. Silent, patient faces, stamped with a longwhich prohibits them from drinking alcohol. To That committee recommended a new appropriating and a dream . . . a dream of cool, green fields told ghost stories, or otherwise fright tail an Italian that he cannot have wine is to tell tion of \$27,000,000. There is a balance of \$12,000, combed by summer winds; of low, white fences about orchards pink in bloom; the song of an tually the sum of the old pork barrel before the oriole near at hand; the drone of bees amongst the cherry-blossoms, and the peace of a weather-colored house; the intrinsic longing for the beauty ent the meddling in their lives, and they have committee added \$10,000,000 to the original recoma real real in breaking the law. Whole sections of mendation. Thus the total to be appropriated ran days that have been . . . and pray God . . . may be . . . again.

MR. ROBINSON intrigued us. We quote again This might have been expected. Prohibition is a propriation committee was not satisfied. He wants from his remarks: "The moralist never cares of interest that a pawnshop is allowed about truth. He talks about things being safe, or to charge? helpful. Science means honesty. truth, fact. Yet we are often afraid to do certain yearly? things because of the opinion of stupid people." James, we yearn to run your glorious words in to hold your things? letters of gold at the top of this here Colyum every

TOSH, TOSH! TIS TWADDLE.

Timely Tether Tittering Tillie Tillamook's

Cattling Tongue.

M. W. G.

Then Too: This Twangs Trillily To Tillie's

Tinkling Tambouring.

The Torical Per cent per month.

2. See 1.

Yarious courses are open. You might first try to get a policeman to accompany you into the shop. If that does not work employ an attorner.

Tinkling Tambourine. AND THEN THEY KNEW ALL. R. H. L.: The table talk had turned to Vangie. But the lady on the right was of a broad-minded

> What did the Lesbos lady, These twice twelve cycles past? What was her fair achievement

That makes her glory last? What did the brilliant Sappho That makes her memory shine?

She blended verse and reason And made the perfect line.

Sir: What is this about Jurgen-he was an innocent fool-he has caused so much commotion in part of that story that has so much as made me lift an eyebrow. No, I'm not competing with Hooker streets? Snowshoe Al or any of them, but I say—be a jolly good sport—tell me—in what part of Jurgen is the dirt? Maybe I need information as much as the done by unknown parties at night. The police department has been requested to use

CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE. I From the Illinois Teacher vis O. O. T. F.]
Mr. Lewton has been prominently identified with the public school system of Illinois since 1895. For the last fifteen years he has been superintendent of schools at Cloero, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. During this period Cicero has

Richard: I have just tumbled to the fact that one children's crusade in 1212. Thou our present city administration is one mass of sands of the children were drowned, elebrities. Big Bill has frequently feelingly sug. reduced to slavery or died. The first gested the resemblance between himself and Abra-kingdom in Palestine. The fourth in ham Lincoln, and Fred Lundin has been likened 1202 established a Latin kingdom in the Earl of Warwick. Now comes the Crime Constantinople. The last was in 1270 mission to assert that Charlie Fitzmorris is a under King Louis IX. of France. He second Roosevelt. But what I started to ask is, lost his life. what personage is Mike Faherty the reincarnation of-Julius Cæsar or Alexander the Great?

TRUET. Through all dark doubt that interper The past shows sweet and true,

With whitest thoughts of you. WE CANNOT restrain gentle hearted governo om pardoning lady murderers, but-

Whence mem'ty like a lily leans

WE SHOULD restrain pardoned lady murderers

OR IF THEY must lecture let the gentle hearted animals and plants have been develgovernors be compelled to sit in the front row—
AT EACH and every lecture and listen all the way through.

THERE WOULD be fewer lady murderers pardoned then.

R. H. L.

animals and plants have been developed out of earlier ones by a process of natural selection, supplemented in some cases by sexual selection. It was advocated by Charles Darwin (1809-1882), especially in his "Origin of Specials" and "The Descent of Man."

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally a subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, address closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases Requests for such service cannot be answered.

REPLY.

but has no effect on your weight.

2. Est all-the watery vegetables and fruit

you care to put down. Eat sparingly o meats, eggs, and milk, and cut out desserts

breads, sweets, cereals, and potatoes entirely

IT PROBABLY WAS SAFE.

L. J. writes: 1. Is a person who has

been operated on for gallstones on Tues

day noon, and allowed to go home

BEPLY.

DRY CLIMATE FAILED.

G. A. C. writes: I have had bronchit

a physician to try a dry climate. How

It seems that when I take a bath it

Living in a dry climate helps some case

f bronchitis. "It often fails, Have you been examined for tuberculosis

MAY TAKE AN OPERATION.

way to avoid operation? If so, how?

REPLY.

SECRETION MAY BE LACKING.

Could you also tell me what is good

REPLY.

for them and are they serious?

Have you tried vaccines?

operation.

2. What causes gallstones?

Wednesday, likely to suffer any ill ef-

1. Taking Epsom salt baths entertains you

JUST AN ENTEBTAINMENT. DON'T FRIGHTEN CHILDREN! Anxious Loser writes: 1. I am writ-ing to ask your advice on Epsom sale A was left alone in an apartment 242 pounds and am very uncomfor ter. The next morning, a friend have been advised not to eat sweets nor greasy foods and I haven't the last week and feel better, although it was a task at first. Now, about the Epsom the boy said: "He called last night. The statement was proved to be correct.

The boy said that he heard the telesalt baths. I take three baths a week, as hone ringing as he lay in bed. He got hot as I can stand, with two pot up, answered the telephone, told the of salt at each bath. party his father was at the theater, hung up, got a drink of water, went back list of foods that are nonfattening?

club, where the Oporto Flip grows, can't I be a private in the front rank in the charge on the there were two reasons.

First, he had been trained to go to asti spumanti at the Café Belle Munier at Nice? sleep at night quietly, alone and in the dark. He had been taught to go back to sleep quietly when he awoke at night.

> Second, no one had ever been allowed fects? The patient stayed in bed a If there were no immediate bad effects
> there will be none later on.
> Infection of the gall bladder, history of

Having taken a text, sermonizing is order. We will proceed to preach. Perhaps the most prevalent of all mild mental disorders is fear. Developed to troublesome symptoms of insanity. There

called phobias, are outstanding symp-

Among the mentally well, fears are insomnia, anxiety neuroses are only a few of the incapacitating minor maladies which result from fear.

I do not know whether or not these, in turn, lead to diseases. For example sclerosis or high blood pressure is sometimes an effect of worry. It would be difficult to either prove or disprove the worries and minor, chronic, persisting fears and anxieties increase our susceptibility to most of the diseases we catch selves. Again, proof is difficult. There can precipitate infection. It is certain

or measles is not so good.

This statement might be regarded as a Lucky is the child who has never been

PAWNSHOP'S RATE OF INTEREST.

4. If they charge you more than the

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EXTENSION OF CARS ON HOWARD

AVENUE.

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- [To the Friend of the

People.]-I understand plans are almost

completed for putting in a surface car

Clark street west to Western avenue

Can you confirm this understanding

I beg to advise you that only one-half o

Howard avenue is within the city limits, and that as the rights of the Chicago Railways

company are confined to operation within the

eity limits, such an extension as you men

tion is not contemplated, JOHN E. WILKIE,

Assistant General Manager, Chicago Surface

A DUMPING CASE FOR THE POLICE

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [To the Friend of the

People.]-Will you kindly take up with

Haines street, between North Branch and

MEMORY TESTS

middle ages? There were seven, and

crusade in 1096 established a Christian

2. What is the area of Porto Rice?

Population? The area of Porto Rico is

about 3,606 square miles. Its popula

tion in 1920 was 1,297,000, of whor

50,000 were colored, 335,000 mulattoes

the remainder being of the white race.

3. To what author can the following

I would die a bachelor I didn't thick

should live till I were married.

4. What is dolomite? Dolomite

a limestone containing comparatively

5. What is Darwinism? The doc

Shakespeare.

on be traced? "When I s

THOMAS H. BYRNE,

every effort to stop this practic

ine on Howard avenue, extending from

legal rate, what step may be taken?

1. Three per cent per month

The most frequent cause is lack of ovarian secretion. It is an especially prominent symp-FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, Jan. 15.-[To the Friend of the People.]-1. Can a girl, 16 years of Chicago, Jan. 17 .- [To the Friend of age, be married in Illinois without the parents' consent? 2. If she obtains a mi the marriage legal? 3. How long are they compelled by law T. L.

LEGALITY OF MARBIAGE.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WIDENING OF BOBEY STREET.

street take place? not yet been completed, and we are, therefore, some time regain his normal mental not in a position to give any definite information on the subject at this writing.

G. C. R.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

WASHINGTON.

in American Protectorate and Ultimate Annexation of San Domingo.

Wasmouron, D. G., Jan. 19.—The Presidentrays that the first information he received of the
sotion of capitalists in the San Domingo matter
was obtained from General Baboock, whe recountly received a telegram from interested persons inquiring of the President if the Government would have any objections to the pirchase
of Samana Bay from the Bata Government by
an American acampany, General Baboock inquired of the President, and the latter said that
of course he had no objections to make. What General Baboock telegraphed in reply is not known.
It is the egision of leading Republican
Bonalors triandly to the Santo Denningo ameration scheme that this movement will result in
the way of projecting innerican citizens in an
official profectorate over the idead of San Demingo, and finally in its annearation. Search Deputch to The Chillips Printers.

Busse B. Anthony, the District Attorney of Washington is said to hold, any rendered harself tiable, by presiding over the meeting of the Woman's Suffrage Association, to proceeding for giving an exhibition without a lies

THE "BAPTISM OF FIRE."

Sermon by Rev. Dr. Goodwin to His Burnt-Out Congregation.

A Courageous View of the Sifustion -The Things Which Were Not Burned.

The burnt-out society of the First Congrega-tional Church met for public vership yesterday moraling for the first time since the destruction of their beautiful church by fire on Thursday evening last. They accepted the hospitality of the good people of the American Reformal Church, across the way, and there they assem-bled in such numbers as in covariability seek the

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full sense and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

STERILIZATION AS A SUBSTITUTE DEFENDING FRENCH OCCUPATION FOR CRUEL NATURE.

ever, I have been in Tucson, Arlz., for seven months and I haven't seen any Chicago, Jan. 14 .- After reading the article by T. F. L. in Sunday's Voice of of this country against the action of the the People I am led to believe that he, Ruhr by the French amazes me. as well as L. B. Ring, is getting off on the wrong foot. It is not a question of sterilizing the ignorant or improvident, but of treating the incurable insane and the Germans did when, in 1914, the criminal defective. T. F. L.'s objective poured through Beigium in violation of the control of the criminal defective. tions seem to be of a religious nature and are therefore not to be considered

In the earlier periods of the human race the law of the survival of the fit-I am 22 years old, have a right scrotal test held good and the hopeless defective perished in the struggle for existence. In Please tell me if there is any possibility of restoring the tissues in a natural
way to avoid operation? If so, how?

the present time society in supporting Ruhr occupation, should be applied, "the ity of restoring the tissues in a natural way to avoid operation? If so, how?

MARIE LOUISE LABARTER Please tell me if there is any possibilbecome too heavy to carry. If only the fit survived the problem would take care of itself. The tendency of modern soci-Wearing a properly fitting truss cures a few cases.

Systematic exercises to build up the muscle ety is to counteract the laws of nature, walls of the abdomen cures some cases.

Therefore scientific control must be made to take their place. By all means let us have a law to prevent the procreation

> FOR STERILIZATION, PROPERLY SAFEGUARDED.

G. W. writes: What is the cause of hot flushes? They come on and off and Chicago, Jan. 14.-In the interest of the future of our race, and in view of the I cannot understand why the publi formation is being broadcasted regard- to date transportation simply becausing it, it behooves me to make a few it is cutting into the revenue of the peo remarks regarding the question: "Shall traction company. The people cert we keep the stream of life pure?" want bus service or they would we keep the stream of life pure:

There are still a few laymen writing patronize them.

Bus service will replace street

Bus service will replace street on this subject who think the subject

should be dismissed in its entirety. One "Free Lancer," in today's TRIBUNE, replaced the horse car of several yes ion that the average laboring man wake up, and meet the requirem would be hunted down and subjected to the day by giving the people bus an "Edison test" in order to escape the or get off the track of progress and h ordeal.

It would not be practical, even if pos-sible, to effect any wholesale plan of not meet these requirem ROBERT L. through wrong statement as to age, is unfit. It would, however, be a good thing to practice this custom on psycho-1. The statute requires the parents' consent.
2. It is contrary to our policy to assist in such evasions. If you will state facts ment had been in effect for some time, midicating that your nurpose is proper, we will endeave to additional and the policies of the policie pathic patients who descended from stock of increasing the field of endeavor. In stead of spending said people's money working out such a program it would be ship subsidies they take the straig necessary for the authorities to work and honest course of repealing the from the hypothesis that "it is impos- Foliette act? This act is notoriously to Chicago, Jan. 15.-[To the Friend of the sible to inherit acquired characteristics." copic.]-When will the widening of This will eliminate all the Robey street from Bryn Mawr to 95th from the few who have voiced their fear J. H. W. that some one temporarily insane might Plans for the widening of Robey street have be rendered sterile, though he might at

"PLAUDITS." Chicago, Jan. 11.-You are entitled to he plaudits and gratitude of the nation for the speedy success of your campaign to bring the boys home from the Rhine. a notable example of the power of the nately is the rule with the World's Freatest Newspaper.

JAMES S. CLELAND.

WHY SHOULD NOT U. S. ATD Chicago, Jan. 15.-Will you be so kind and publish these few lines in answer of

article in your paper Jan. 11, "Why Should U. S. Aid Germany?" William K. Pflamm, reading your article Jan. 11, I begin to think that you don't use right judgment in regard to Germany and German people, and that you don't know very much about history. In the first place, it is not the German people that is to blame for any trouble, but the capitalist that starts, and of course the poor working men has to go and fight it out for them. Second, what did France do in Napoleon's times? They did not only invade one country, but tried to eat all Europe, which you don't take in conderation. Third, I do not see where the German people are copyists and imita-tors. What they have and know is their own. I don't see why U. S. A. should not

OF THE RUHE. Chicago, Jan. 14.-The press campair

It tries to convey to the American lie the idea that France is in open agpoured through Belgium in violation of treaty.

The Ruhr occupation-" occupation grab "-has been shouted to the her tops for two years, and many times G many has been warned that should a willfully unfulfill her acceptances of pay ment, coercive measures, such as #

THE DOOMED STREET CARS.

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 16.-After re

ing in our local paper that the Illin public service commission has succeede in knocking out automobile bus service between the Calumet region and Chi cannot refrain from voicing my ion of that action. I am not a roof the busses above mentioned. as an advocate of progressive, up date transportation and public servi

just as surely as the street car of to It would not be practical, even if pos- death that you surely deserve if you de

> A SUBSTITUTE FOR SHIP SUBSIDE Chicago, Jan. 15 .- In view of the fure bill, why not suggest to the men a cause of our merchant marine's des letteism." and the logical effect of th act (and all such acts) is that either the industry must stay out of business or the people of the United States co

hundreds of millions of dollars to a

POLITICS VS. LEGION. Chicago, Jan. 16.-The founders of th American Legion saw fit to rec that their organisation refrain political affiliation and the orga having adopted such a policy it imbefits any member or group to draw into a political alliance, much less to national commander and the sat

The national executive o through a subcommittee headed national commander has ender by certain resolutions publis Indianapolis Star Jan. 16, 1923, to the organization upon record as fa ing the occupation of the Ruhr district

Such action places the American La gion upon a footing of world po Their action is contrary to the print ples of the organization they represent and a direct violation of the elements and a direct violation of the elements of sound government, for it little behoves any individual or class within a ernment to pass judgment upon the stion of a foreign government.

The men subscribing to these results tions are either guilty of political on

canery or possessed with unbounded norance, and in justice to the orange tion they represent she resignations. Less
Delegate from Indiana first
tion, the American Legion

EFFICIENCY

[From London Opinion.]



"You mustn't get into bed yet, Master Bobby; you haven't said you

TODAY'S BOY "No North Star He Says at Band

LANDIS DISCE

OPE OF WORK

n wouldn't be fair to say the say and age, sat down together at the toys' annual dinner of the toys' annual dinner of the say the say of the sa Congress hotel and listened Judge Kenesaw M. Landis' on a father's duty to his so. For the 150 "dads" borro the youth from their sons-singly, or two, or three, or is a bunch—sloughed off a g and became boys again. So boys "weren't so youthful, a Read Landis, the judge's son, that he had left two childs own at horpe.

Sport Atmosphere Cha You boys who live in Ch a lot of things in your sport to have," the judge told the y young and old. "There is artificial about your play. In try we had the woods and rive were created for an

the same, country or city, at the relationship between the his father, between the father "Fifty years ago there t

lack of that 'chum' relations every fellow has now with There is nothing so tragic in as the spectacle of the fathe not realized that relationsh A fishing trip—a tent on the a river or lake; sailboat—ut lake in our front yard; a d boy's prerogative; baseball tennis played together by

roads to the attainment of I Tells of Boyhood Day He told of his boyhood da he delivered papers along a route at 3 o'clock in the mor of his dog, Jack, who used kennel full of blueblooded do ing to an aristrocratic owne horses to drive for pleasure. "The fights we gray hairs

have gone through are nothinghts our sons must face."
"Intellectually, socially, the is more burdensome.
"Remember," he told the bo
nothing in the world pays return than the reputation of the game square. You are u things your fathers knew about. The world is standin head; nations are distrustful; ments are groping in the da

is no north star. It is for you to find the m and my confidence in your a future."
Reed Landis told some of h

periences. William R. Mos and the invocation was giv-Rev. Josian Sibley.

BOYS HEAR SLEUT

"The great cause of crim boys is poor environment,"
E. J. Payne of the detective Boys' Brotherhood Republic Hoyne avenue. "Just as a will speil the entire barrel,

bad boy spoil the kids of his "Good boys should never boys. Of course, in a larg hard to remedy enviro lieve that one of the best we have in Chicago is the B erhood. It teaches the boys of city government. It g things to do in the evening them off the streets. I hop-work will continue."

G. O. P. LEADE CONFER ON D **OF 1920 CAMP**

Washington, D. C., Jan. cal.]—A conference this attimen Secretary of War W. H. Hays, head of the motion lustry, and John T. Adams, of the Republican national and to do with the "good of according to Secretary West By "the order" Mr. Week stood to have meant the

pear in his capacity as cer movies but rather because mer connections with the The conclusion reached a of the conference was that der" needed bolstering up

The national committ carned, has a deficit from ampaign of some \$550,000 about half is virtually at ha remainder is in sight.

It was stated that the plans whatever for using pictures in any campaigning money. The committee

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DRAW CL aclanati, O., Jan. 19 .of the committee of ten on of the Methodist Episcopal he Methodist Episcopal ch was approved in a joint se two commissions this after then referred back to a

committee of sixteen.

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Returns from West

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MAY'S BOYHOOD

North Star Now,

He Says at Banquet.

in't be fair to say that youth oys' annual dinner of the Chihotel and listened to former hote; and listened to former measw M. Landis' discourse er's duty to his son. 150 "dads" borrowed a lit-from their sons—who came

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Atmosphere Changed.

Tou boys who live in Chicago miss lot of things in your sport that I used have," the judge told the youngsters, and and old. "There is something

about your play. In the coun-had the woods and river and our

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G.O.P. LEADERS

CONFER ON DEBT

OF 1920 CAMPAIGN

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lectually, socially, the struggle



Miss Charlotte Stevens, a Chicago girl, has returned from California moving picture actress and a dancer. She is to dance at Barbee's theater today at a children's entertainment. She lives at 1627 Columbia avenue, Rogers Park.

EMPLOYERS BAND country or city, and that is onship between the boy and between the father and his TO TRAP SELLERS OF POISON BOOZE

Evidence Gathered to Aid Prosecutions.

(Picture on back page.) soned whisky snuffed out an other life in Chicago yesterday, coinci-



the sellers of moonshine in cases where the cause of death is traced to the

drinking of their product.
At the same raids by federal detectives under John E. Early,

of the local pro war to the death" against moon shiners and brothel keepers was opened on the west side by Capt. James A. game square. You are up against McCann of the Des Plaines stree

Manufacturers Start Crusade.

Further rumors of a city-wide anti to north star.

It is for you to find the north star, by heads of big manufacturing plants, by heads of big manufacturing plants. and my confidence in your aspirations and ambitions gives me faith for the atture."

Reed Landis told some of his war experiences. William R. Moss presided and the invocation was given by the Rev. Josiah Sibley.

by heads of big manufacturing plants, were current. Leaders of this crusade, which had its inception over a month ago, are said to have been actuated by the alarming impairment of the morale of scores of their employés through imbibing moonshine.

A cursory investigation undertaken

in person by one large employer is said to have revealed the presence of multitudes of small illicit groggeries clus tering about practically every plant of importance in the city, and at noon

boys is poor environment," said Sergt. E. J. Payne of the detective bureau last ers a vintage described as deadly Srotherhood Republic, 1308 North avenue. "Just as a bad apple oil the entire barrel, so will one facturer decided to open an anti-boot leg war on his own account. Coopera tion of other plants was easily of tained, it is said, and for over a week investigators, operating independently of federal, state, or city officials, have Good boys should never tolerate had boys. Of course, in a large city it is hard to remedy environment. But I believe that one of the best institutions we have in Chicago is the Boys' Broth-erhood. It teaches the boys something of city government. It gives them been busily collecting evidence. It is understood that this evidence will be

Thirty-third Fatality Reported.

The new death, the thirty-third, charged against moonshine since Jan . was that of Mrs. Mary Waychunae, 70 years old, 6600 Maryland avenue. Upon refusal of Dr. William P. Grady, 6537 Ingleside avenue, to sign a cer-tificate on the ground that the woman had shown signs of alcoholic poison-ing. Dr. Joseph W. Springer, coroner's

ngton, D. C., Jan. 19.—[Spe physician, began an investigation. conference this afternoon be James Sacomano, 637 Miller street, are Secretary of War Weeks, Will may be the first defendant in a murder case growing from alleged bootles, and John T. Adams, chairman der case growing from alleged bootleging national committee, ing to Police Captain McCann, has to do with the "good of the order," confessed that he sold to an unidentifier to Secretary Weeks today. ng to Secretary Weeks today. fied woman moonshine which is beto have meant the Republican Jan. 13. He is held without bond pend-

Three pints of liquor were found secreted in a baby carriage by prohibition agents who searched a grocery at unnections with the G. O. P. as 523 South Clark street. Joseph Manian of the national committee. aci, proprietor, and Ned Corcario, a conclusion reached as a result chauseur living at 1147 South State conference was that "the or-street, were arrested. In Corcario's ed bolstering up in one or car, parked at the curb, were two ten gallon cans of the "worst smelling stuff in Christendom," according to

has a deficit from the last the detectives. Employers Give Information.

Information concerning Maniaci's grocery came from the head of one of atever for using the moving the several large printing houses in in any campaign for rais- the vicinity, Mr. Earley said. Two y. The committee has suf- printers were made "deathly sick" on hand for present last Saturday from drinking a pint of the not great. "hootch" purchased from Maniaci, it

s said. Capt. McCann, in activities against bootleggers reaping a harvest, it is reported, among the 18,000 or more "floaters" inhabiting the Des Plaines DRAW CLOSER district, staged over a dozen raids.

tit. O., Jan. 19.—The report imittee of ten on unification hodist Episcopal church and list Episcopal church, South, RECORD ANEW HITS HIGH RENTS

Building permits for January, 1923. for the entire month of Japuary, 1922, the citizens' committee to enforce the the citizens continued to enforce the children will meet in St. Louis on 77 and endeavor to develop the of the creed to be submitted of the creed to be submitted ler folin comprised a meet says. "Those for the entire meet says." ment says. "Those for the entire month of January, 1922, amounted to

The sident bishop of the MethoRepiscopal church, was selected as man of the committee of sixteen.

The report suggested the adoption plan for the reuniting of the two cans of the church by approval of stilution with a general conference, and two jurisdictional conferences, question of changing the name church was left for future confide.

The form these reports it is hard to figure the basis for the belief expressed by some real estate men repressed by some real estate men re

Vlandel Brothers

Misses' new-style mannish coats

of camel's hair cloth, interestingly priced

"Mannish" is the word that best describes them-for mannishly are they tailored. Conservative in line-yet smart-such coats are fashionably correct for business, college and sports service. The introductory price is particularly low.



Plaided or plain, in walnut or natural. 39.50 or in checks of tan or gray

The coats boast raglan sleeves, inverted plait or box plait back, bone or leather buttons and buckle, patch or set-in pockets. All silk lined. Three pictured.

In the forefront of the mode:

Misses' very newest silk frocks at two very moderate prices

You will find no newer style details than those in these frocks-and few as smart. Moreover, the prices assure you of more than your money's worth in your frock selections for present and springtime wear.



Misses' frocks of silk crepe. many with novelty plaiting

at 37.50

Street, afternoon and sports frocks with kerchief trimmings and apron tunics and plaits (the new note). In black, cocoa, gray, lanvin, paisley combinations and printed silk adornments. Two models sketched.

Misses' frocks of flat crepe -apron tunic or side panel

at \$55

They favor short sleeves and are elegantly embroidered with antique gold or silver. Choose frocks in black, cocoa, lanvin, gray or white. One model is pictured-there are Fourth Apor, State. others quite as clever.

In the Salon Pour la Jeunesse:

New hats—lately arrived

-for misses and young women

who require small head sizes and who look best in youthful styles. Many models for many moods.



pokes, roll brims 8.75 -10 Dashing ribbon bows, colorful fruits and flowers, embroidery and sports effects

300 mushrooms,

are used to excellent advantage, and there is a wide array of smart colors. PULA New. 50 silver plated water pitchers



very special at 10.85

Iwo-quart pitchers in popular platinum finish-of best grade silver plate on nickel silver. Uncommon values. First floor.

Bramley, round collars, and sets



of venise laces in various pleasing patterns; of venise combined with oriental lace; or of Swiss eyelet embroidery; in white and ecru.

Collar and vestees, rare values, 1.25

of venise laces in dainty patterns or of net combined with venise laces and tucks; in cream and ecru. First floor.

> French dotted mesh veiling at 95c yd.

In economy and all-over effects; large and small dots; in black, brown, navy taupe, purple, flesh, magpie and all popular combinations; including fancy meshes.

3,000 dainty night dresses



very special at 1.95

Dozens upon dozens of novel, good looking styles in

Nainsook, crepe. batiste, dimity They are trimmed with lace, hand embroidery and applique. Some in tailored style. All extra special. Third floor

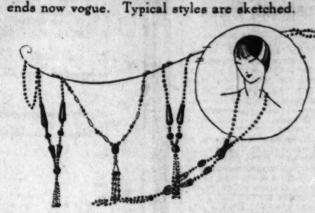
> New slips of washable satin, 20-inch hem



A well tailored model shoulder strap style with gathers at sides, and adorned with tucks and flowers; hem of self fabric-as sketched. Flesh and white. Women's and misses' sizes. Special. Third floor.

Novel bead necklaces, 65c

-imported-very special They are in stunning effects and have the tasseled



Your choice of beads in various shapes and colortones-red, amethyst, topaz, sapphire, green, jet, and white.

Metallized flower pins, 50c -imported novelties

To lend color to your coat collar or at costume belt. these charming novelties are ideal.

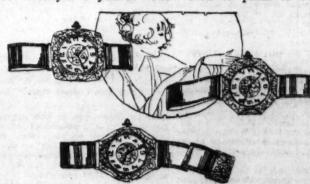


Your choice of tiny roses, violets or cherries exquisitely modeled in metal and in colors remarkably realistic. See cut.

Ribbon wrist watch, 10.85

-the case white gold filled -the value very exceptional

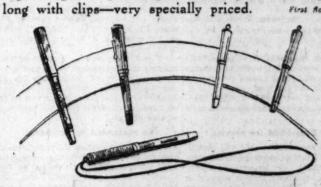
Beautiful watches in favored cushion, octagon and tonneau shapes and exquisitely etched-guaranteed for twenty-five years. The value is plain to see.



They are fitted with 15-jewel lever movement and are reliable timekeepers. Three styles are sketched,

Self-filling fountain pens at a remarkably low figure

Light weight, easy-to-fill pens-short pens with rings,



gold nib colored pens Pens with black rubber barrel have gold mounting. Popular are pens in bright colors-rose, red, green-and white.

Extra: 6,000 women's Novelty handkerchiefs of colored linen-embroidered

Just arrived from abroad, these charming conceits are priced so extremely low that the entire six thousand will be taken very quickly.



shades, embroidered in contrasting hues, and in a host of interesting designs.



540,000 Pupils in Need of Treatment, Claim.

More than haif a million of the 600,-00 school children of Chicago have eeth defects—540,000 is the approxi nate number for 1921-'22—and four chool dentists, who attended 9,904 patients out of the half million and more cossible cases, comprised the extent to which the Chicago school authorities

ent in the matter These startling figures were shot at the 10,000 dentists of the United States the 10,000 dentists of the United States in convention at the Drake hotel, by Edwin C. Jones, financial secretary of the United Charities of Chicago, at the point where the dentists were agreeing with the leaders of the profession that the mouth and the teeth are the original conspirators in producing many of the systemic diseases of the human

Board Records Quoted.

Records of the board of education were produced by Mr. Jones to demon-trate that of 14,800 children between strate that of 14,800 children between 14 and 16 years old who applied for certificates in 1921-22 to permit them to go to work, 4,201 were refused certificates and of these 1,858 were thrown out because of teeth defects.

These grim figures featured, "Preventive Dentistry Day" at the annual clinic of the Chicago Dental society. Dr. Arthur D. Black led the discussion upon the proposition that during the

Dr. Arthur D. Black led the discussion upon the proposition that during the last decade dental practice has centered on elimination of chronic mouth infections; and in the coming decade should be centered on prevention of chronic mouth infections.

illis is one of the diseases that o dentists must assist in combat-was the assertion of Dr. Herman Bundesen, Chicago commissioner of lith. "Ten thousand die from hills to every one that dies from

Pays Tribute to Fitzmorris.

"I am trying to clean up the city, but, of course, there is corruption in every line of life. I am getting plenty of support from Chief of Police Fitz-morris, whom I consider the greatest police head the city ever had. When a man has 5,000 men under him, as Chief Fitzmorris has, there are bound to be some that will do anything for

Conducts Welfare Clinic.

Dr. H. O. Jones of the Chicago de-artment of health conducted a regu-

"In the new children's clinic recentment in community dental service is being 'tried. This clinic, with fifteen chairs, will care for the mouths of possibly 8,000 children yearly. The service is being given entirely by senior students under competent supervision, and, if successful, will accomplish the double purpose of training students in the care of children, and of rendering a splendid service to poor children at a minimum cost.

Grant's pulpit utterances and his church methods, was delivered this evening.

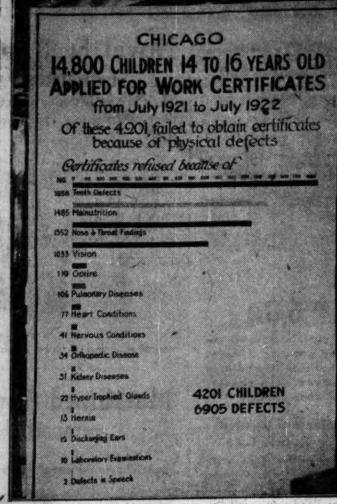
Efforts to reach Dr. Grant tonight for his comment were fruitiess, Callers were informed that he would have nothing to say tonight. Inquiry at the Hotel Chatham, where the minister's flancée. Mrs. Lydig, is registered, brought the statement that she was confined to her room by a severe cold.

The new Children's Dental clinic "The new Children's Dental clinic, to be built from the Pageant of Progress fund, will have about fifty chairs and at least \$50,000 per year can be saved if our three dental colleges will detail senior students to this clinic, sending also competent instructors to supervise their operations the same as though they were in school."

Twelve Families Ordered to Quit Forest Preserve

Twelve families, members of the forest preserve tent colonies, will be evicted today, as a result of an order issued yesterday by Chief Forester Ransom E. Kennicott.

NEED OF DENTISTRY SHOWN



This graph shows how large a percentage of defects which cause rejection of applications for employment are due to defects of the teeth. It is exhibited at the dentists' convention.

E. A. MOLONEY

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Commissioner J.

F. Cullerton, was

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ELECTED HEAD OF

FIRE SECRETARY

DISAVOW HERESY OR QUIT PULPIT: BISHOP TO GRANT

Sermon Likened to Ingersoll Creed.

(Continued from first page.)

sworn in as secre-Lecture demonstrations of modern methods of preventive dentistry were given during the day by Dr. C. Burgard of Louisville, Dr. Walter E. Chappelle of Buffalo, Dr. Frederick A. Bricker of Rochester, Dr. H. D. Grubb of Cleveland and Dr. Thomas B. McCrum of Kansas City.

The Chicago Dental society's campaign against cancer of the mouth was the main theme last night and was discussed by Dr. Vilray P. Blair of St. Louis and by Dr. Thomas L. Glimer and Dr. W. H. G. Logan of Chicago.

"If every patient having a cancerous degeneration were properly treated in time." Dr. Blair said, "50 to 75 per cent of the cancers of the mouth could be cured without risk or mutilation."

Conducts Welfare Clinic.

"In my judgment you are called sworn in as secretary of the fire department Thursday, and no lother utterances which you are reported to have made since that time.

"The impression which you have given to the church and to the public is that you deny the miraculous elements of the Christian faith as contained in the apostles' creed. The apostles' creed is the statement of the Christian faith which not only every minister but every member of this church is required to accept. As a minister of this church you are obliged constantly and publicly to declare your belief in it.

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Dr. Arthur D. Black, in his address on "Conservation of Health in Dental Practice," dwelt at length on the Chicago The name in minister of this church, loyalty to its creed is a binding obligation within the next five years," he "I call upon you to correct utmis-

"Within the next five years," he "I call upon you to correct urmissaid, "we should have in Chicago about takably the impression which you have two hundred dental chairs devoted to the care of the teeth of our poor children and not less than a hundred dental hygienists on our public school of this church."

No Statement by Dr. Grant. The letter of Bishop Manning, which ned at Northwestern University brought to a climax agitation extending Dental school, an important experiment in community dental service is
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"WALLY" REID AT WOMAN'S CHARGE CLAMPS ON LID **FUNERAL TODAY**

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will play his last stellar rôle tomorrow. will play his last stellar rôle tomorrow. letters and gave them to Judge Kava-His body will lie in state at the First Congregational church from 10 o'clock ordered the defendant dismissed.

services of the Episcopalian church.
Officers of the Elks will read the ritual. Body Will Be Cremated.

Then Mrs. Dorothy Davenport Reid the widow, will be taken home. Later the casket will be removed through a side door and taken to the crematory in Glendale, a suburb of Los Angeles. The children, William Wallace Jr. and Betty, the adopted daughter, will not be present at the services. They do not know of Wally's death.

The pallbearers have been chosen from the ranks of Reid's fellow workers — William Desmond, William S. Hart, Edward Brady, Noah Beery, Eugene Pallette, and Benjamin Frazee, Reid's chauffeur. The honorary pall-bearers will be Jack Holt, Sam Wood, Theodore Roberts, Conrad Nagel, Anto-Theodore Roberts, Conrad Nagel, Anto-nio Moreno, and Victor H. Clarke.

Widow Is Near Collapse. Mrs. Reid is on the verge of a nervous collapses according to G. J. Hey-fron, who was Wally's friend, attorney,

and business adviser.
"Her plans? Well," he said, "there aren't any, exactly. Everything, you know, is upset. She doesn't know what she's going to do yet. I am going to try and persuade her to take a trip. That is why I selected the cemetery in Glendale instead of the one in Holly-wood. If the burial was here in Hollywood it would be a constant reminder

MARK PAYS "LAST CENT" TOWARD WIFE'S ALIMONY

What was said to be "his last cent," \$235, was paid to Mrs. Frances Mark yesterday by Clarence Mark, resident of the Harvard club in New York and son of Clayton Mark, head of the \$100,-000,000 Steel and Tube Company of America, under an alimony order en-tered recently by Judge Walter P. Stef-

The \$235, together with \$100 paid several days ago, when young Mark was threatened with contempt proceedngs, will apply on temporary alimony attorney's fees, and court costs pending further hearing on his ability to pay 250 monthly alimony.

the Chicago deducted a regular to the follow one of two courses. You should at once publicly correct the Chicago deducted a regular to the follow one of two courses. SCOUTLEADERS his enamorata, Victoria Joyce," said Attorney Henry Hagan, counsel for Mrs. lar clinic of the Infant Welfare bureau at which inspection of fifteen babies was watched with interest by out-of-

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.... JANUARY 20, 1923.

Two letters written by a man a short time before he committed suicide

short time before he committed suicide in his home late Wednesday night came to the rescue of John Sarafolian, a farmer living near Niles Center, and resulted in a woman's complaint being dismissed by Judge Marcus Kavanagh in Criminal court yesterday afternoon. The writer of the letters was Bernard Stass, 2707 Ward street. One read in part: "I am doing this because I was thrown down by Mary Maytus. She is a mean woman. Last November she sent a poor fellow to prison for twenty years, claiming he had attacked her. Think of it—"Many families have fied to Uruguay.

The letters were turned over to Coroner Oscar Wolff. He discovered that ner Oscar Wolff. He discovered that ne BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Wallace Reid, dead film star, counsel for the defense obtained the state of the def

in the morning until 2:30 in the afternoon.

Alls his friends may come and see him, lying there without a camera trained upon him, without the grease paint makeup, without, the director's eye upon him.

The Rev. Neal Todd, pastor of St. Mary's of the Angels, will conduct the services of the Episcopalian church.

Joseph H. Barnhart, former chief director, soon will become United States commissioner, to succeed Lewis fr. Mason, according to reports circulated at the federal building yesterday. Mr. Barnhart, asked about the report. In the air about such an action, but I haven't been advised of anything definite."

Joseph H. Barnhart, former chief diplomats to secure favorable treaty terms.

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SIMPLE RITES FOR LETTERS LEFT BY BRAZILIAN STATE JAPAN SOCIETY REVOLTS; CENSOR RISES AGAINS

Barnhart May Get U. S. Court Job Held by Mason

RISES AGAINST U.S. COURT BAR

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TOKIO, Jan. 19.-Representatives of

acy, especially when dealing with America, where public opinion is the weightiest factor, and, therefore, the Joseph H. Barnhart, former chief opinion in Japan to force the diplomats



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The truth of this statement is evidenced by the fact that during the first two Sundays in January Chicago Tribune circulation exceeded 900,000, compared with a December average of less than 841,000. It is cheapest to buy advertising in a paper that is going AHEAD! Meditate on these figures

\$760,000 CUT IN 4 COUNTY OFFICE **PAY ROLLS URGED**

Eliminate Hand Copying, **Expert Suggests.**

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

nittee of the county as being in entire accord with the pro-gram" and that other officials con-cerned have cooperated.

This building, he says, pays

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The per cent more tons of coal than the city half. These are practically duplicate structures. President Cermak of the board has already written the council finance committee asking cooperation in making the saving.

Jacobs' Idea Is Simple.

So well did the board's finance combittee think of Jacobs' report that all of the commissioners and the committee of Circuit court judges on employment will be asked to discuss the matter in detail next Wednesday with the POULTRY KING,

The Jacobs idea is extremely simple. It may be summarized in these words: Eliminate long hand copying of tax cords. He would substitute photo-aphic copies and would also install

those offices as deal with tax matters.

Notes Waste in Capying.

Referring to an exhibit, the report gives this general view of the conditions which the expert proposes to eliminate: "It will be noted from this exhibit that under present practices the 475 books, containing about 52,000 pages of thirty lines each, are rewritten four times each quadrennial year." (This refers to real estate valuations for taxing purposes.) "The names of the assessed personal property owners are rewritten at least six times in the board of review, and name, addresses, etc., of individuals assessed for personal property taxes are written in longhand fifteen to eighteen times in the county treasurer's office, Each of these records are checked and footings, artessions, and distribution are made by mental process and entered in longhand."

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—The controversy between H. F. Sinciair, chairman of the board of discount of the year of \$1,333,623 and for 1923, the year of the quadrennial assuming that County Treasurer Carr will not ask for more money this year than he wasted for more money this year of the should be committee on manufactures, is likely to come to a showdown on Monday. His 1923 esti-Mr. Sinclair was not allowed to testify e, according to before the oil investigating subcommit

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ACCUSE MILLER OF SHADY DEALS AT STATE EXAMS

It was also revealed that a com-plete list of questions used by the board of examiners at the test given last January was in the hands of ap-plicants prior to the time they took the examination. Testimony that grades given by the board were later raised to permit certain prospective doctors to receive their certificates,

was presented.
William S. Denton of Beardstown,
Ill., secretary of the board of examiners, was the first witness put on the stand by the state yesterday. He explained the system of marking the PRIZES GALORE examination papers. Every applicant had to get a mark higher than 450 in

order to pass, he said.
"Mr. Miller came to me and a that I do something for Guy R. Hend ricks, 3196 Ogden avenue. Hendricks had received a mark of 371 on the test,

Kaslmir Gawlowski, a Polish drug-

the board picked up a small notebook from the floor. I opened it and found a complete list of questions and an-swers dealing with the subjects being

CRIME BOARD SCORES JUDGES ON LAX JURY CHOICE

Informal methods" of examining permitted by some judges, "have put control of those who shall serve and who shall not serve on juries into the hands of political appointees who owe their positions to favor and whim of partisan political leaders," the jury committee of the Chicago crime commission charges in a report made pub.

Representatives of the Union Pacific, which has fought the application of the Southern Pacific to retain the

MR. AND MRS. JOHN FULLER

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COMPROMISE TO PREVENT SPLIT OF 2 BIG ROADS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- Pro-

Clerk Sweitzer "has expressed himself as being in entire accord with the program" and that other officials concerned have cooperated.

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He also maintained that the action of Chairman Henning of the central committee was taken through a misunderstanding and that when all facts are made clear to the national body.

tration committee, last night day threw a mon was of the opinion that the suspension key wrench and will stand. The local A. A. U official made a large dent in the fight to the finish, and reserts in the kettle in which the New

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"Ray knew the boxing tourneys at the Arcade were not
sanctioned. If he did not know it, offisanctioned. If he did not know it, offi-The central registration comittee has enough data to warrant the

ording to Berz, the I. A. C. run- ters are ste ner has not even applied for permission up a match beto go east. At a recent meeting of the national body a rule was adopted making it necessary for athletes to obtain ing it will draw out most of the community while permission from the registration com-mittees of their respective sections to compete in another district. This Ray

in order to appeal the case. If a favor-this vote is received, the national regis-fration committee will be asked to rein-

ILLINI MATMEN **DEFEAT PURDUE** GRAPPLERS, 19-8

Welterweight—Dre [P.] won decision over Trenkle [I.].

Middleweight—Player [L] won decision over the middleweight—Player [L] won decision over Booth [P.]. It is minutes 46 seconds.

Bearyweight—McMillen [I.] threw Renadell [P.] in 8 minutes 46 seconds.

Referee—Trenkle [I.] threw Renadell FORFEIT FOR DEMPSEY WINS OVER PAL MORAN

Referee—Trenkle [I.].

N. Y. JOCKEY CLUB

on in March. The terms of Wills' challenge to Dempsey, Mr. Muldoon said, left either boxer free to make any other matches

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 19.—Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former United States, British, and Canadian women's golf champion, today abandoned her suit for a divorce from J. V. Hurd, well known Pittsburgh steel man.

In her petition to the court Mrs. Hurd said she had given up her residence in Pittsburgh and did not wish to return to this city to press the suit. The husband, in an answer to the petition, said he did not object to the step taken by Mrs. Hurd. The wife charged cruel and barbarous treatment.

LOOKABAUGH AND DENTON DIVIDE

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RIVERVIEW GETS

ROLLER CLASSIC

Riverview roller rink has secured a sanction to stage the world's professional championship tournament Feb. 20 to 25. One thousand dollars in prizes will be distributed among the winners and three races will be held sach night. Special amateur races also will make up the program and the six days will be turned over exclusively to racing.

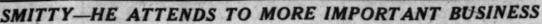
Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 19.—Tiff Den-

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 19.—Tiff Denton of Kansas City, leader in the Interstate Three Cushion Billiard league race, met with an unexpected setback this afternoon when he was defeated by Earl Lookabaugh of Pittsburgh, 50 to 34, in seventy innings. Lookabaugh's high run was 5, while that of Denton was 4. In the evening Denton came back strong and won from Lookabaugh, 50 to 33, in sixty innings. Wachowski of Harrison tied the interscholastic high jump record with leaps of 5 feet 2 inches in the junior class. Nooriag was high point winner for the seniors with three firsts and Wachowski in the junior with twelve markers.

Nikol's Win Over Zwick

Earns Him Tillman Bout Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 19.—[Spe-lal.]—Jimmy Nikol, Chicago welter, the provided one of the season's fistic ensations at Fond du Lac when he h.]—Jimmy Nikol, Chicago welter, to provided one of the season's fistic insations at Fond du Lac when he sored Jack Zwick, Wisconsin's hard ting welter, three times in a ten and bout, will take Zwick's place minst Johnny Tillman of St. Paul at a Castle Ice Gardens here Wednes-

HOOSIER MAT TEAM WINS.









chairman claims the suspension the suspension out full consent as registration committee, and that **MOORE AND MURRAY TO** Out of Life for "Fatty Jess" MEET ON COMMODORE

TOO SOLID TO MELT

had a look at Willard and gave his verdict that Jess obviously had fat centered in the tissues about his lungs and chest which will never train off, as it comes with age. Ruddy has examined thousands of athletes and other men as phys-ical examiner of the New York City civil service. He was a champion athlete in his day and is a member

athlete in his day and is a member of the board of the New York Ath

Although insisting that he weighs only 265, Willard has refused to mount the scales before witnesses.

nnounced that he would bring Fulton

Upsetting Well Laid Plans,

pared for another Willard-Dempsey match. Jess is working out laborious-

Preliminaries in the annual open invitation A. A. U. wrestling tournament

tonight. The contestants will weigh

start on two mats at 7:30. The entries

Middle States Bouts,

Not Central, for Gary

Gary Y. M. C. A. will hold the Mid-

dle States A. A. U. boxing champion ships, not the Central A. A. U. cham-pionships, at Gary, Ind., on March

9 and 10. The Central A. A. U. tourna ment will be held later in Milwaukse Several local amateur boxers confused

Harrison, Crane Divide A. A. will be held at the clubhouse.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

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BY HUGH FULLERTON. New York, Jan. 19 .- [Special.]

James Joy Johnston, the Boy Rand

lard and Jack James Joy has

no respect for the that the prom

It is understood President Lynch is stepped into the limelight and threat-king a telegraph vote of the board directors of the Cantral association order to appeal the con-

you know Fred. He is a large gentle However, Fred insists that, however rotten he may be, he has something Jess Willard, who is puffing around

Lasse of Illinois, who quickly pinned Rasmussen of Purdue obtained a decision over Capt. Trenkle of Illinois. The Illinois man went the limit, despite a painful injury to his arm. Turner gained the only fall for the Hoosiers when he pinned Murray in the bantamweight bout. Summary:

busier than he has been for some time. Ignoring the fact that in "Gypsy" lard to the press agent ideas of the promoters. Willard and his managers are not pleased. They say that a Willard-Fulton fight would not draw any money—which is probably correct. Nor will they consider anything excepting another crack at Dempsey.

Immediately after getting Fulton's ly. He put in twenty-five hard min-

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing rep

News | —Jess Willard weighs at least 300 pounds instead of 265, as he claims, and he hasn't a chance on earth to train himself into condition for a fight with Jack Dempsey, in the opinion of Joe Ruddy, famous athlete and expert on physical condition. Ruddy had a look at Willard and gave his verdict that Jess obviously had fat

out Jimmy Sullivan [1].

At New Orleans, La.—Joe Matrang:
Erbie Moak [15]; Tommy Newtoi
Owen Jack [10]; K. O. Marin beat
Marctelle [10].
At Toronto—Teddy Joyce stopped

O'Dowd [4].

Pal Moore, Memphis and Chicago flash and Tommy Murray of Phila-delphia yesterday were matched to meet in the main event of the next boxing show to be staged aboard the Commodore by the Naval post of the American Legion, on Jan. 26. The weight will be 118 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest.

Phil Collins, matchmaker and referee for the Naval post, has substito New York at once and chase Willard out of Madison Square Garden gymnasium. He declared Fulton would gymnasium. He declared Fulton would tuted this match for the proposed Mando battle for nothing or for any purse dell-Garcia contest, which had to be offered and that he is a better man called off owing to an injury to than Willard ever will be again. The steam arising from the caldron nounced that tickets purchased for in which this new effort to swindle the the proposed Mandell-Garcia contest public via a Dempsey-Willard return will be good for the Moore-Murray match is being brewed cooled off con- show. Those who wish to return the tickets may do so and get their mone back. Collins will support the mai

The injection of Fulton into the mess preliminaries. Fulton wired James Joy today to take charge of his affairs and offered to wager \$25,000 of his own money that he can beat Willard.

James Joy immediately got busy—busier than he has been for some time. Ignoring the fact that in "Gypsy" to the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the pression and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the press agent ideas of the press agent ideas of the project of the same and the pression and the pr Willard and his managers are not ranged an attractive card of preliminaria

event by his usual number of good

(The Gypsy part of it comes from James Joy grabbing his wife's earrings and buying a red bandanna handkerchief to turn a Welshman into a Hungarian gypsy.)

Joe Burman, who is seeking a match with Joe Lynch for the 118 pound title, is not taking any chances of losing to Patsy Flannigan of St. Louis in the windup of the Blackhawk post show before a west side suburban citude and the suburba

FORFEIT FOR DEMPSEY WINS OVER PAL MORAN

The Windy City Indoor league has from Los Angeles and immediately proceeded to a hospital, where his father four good games on its schedule for is reported seriously iil of stomach tomorrow. The feature game will be the clash between Crescents and St. Alphonsus at Hamlin park. The Crescents and St. Alphonsus at Hamlin park. The Crescents and St. Alphonsus at Hamlin park.

FIXING UP THE MONEY HAND



Babe Ruth, Yankee slugger, underwent an operation for an ulcer

BRUCKS TEAM ROLLS SEVENTH AT AURORA

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 19 .- [Special.]-Jimmy Blouin, world's champion bowler, shot with the Brucks in the which landed them in seventh place Blouin averaged 199 for his nine games Johnny McCarthy and Joe McLaughlin, west He got 606 in the singles, and, with side lightweights, are matched to open the Phil Wolfe as partner, shot 1,140 in Blackhawk show in a six round contest. They the doubles.

will scale 135 pounds and should put up an interesting contest. Matching of this pair completes the card and tickets are on sale at the usual places.

Eddie Anderson, Moline 122 pounder, and Eddie Anderson, Moline 123 pounder, and Eddie Anderson, Moline 123 pounder, and Eddie Anderson, Moline 124 pounder, and Eddie Anderson, Moline 125 pounder, and Eddie Anderson, Moline 126 pounder, and Eddie Anderson, Moline 126 pounder, and Eddie Anderson, Moline 127 pounder, and Eddie Anderson, Moline 128 pounder, and Eddie Anderson, Eddle Anderson, Moline 122 pounder, and Jack Eile, who meet in part of the windup of the Cannon-Rees show before a suburban club Tuesday night, will complete training today. Elle is anxious to erase a shade defeat and is in the all events with 1,804. Today's leading scores:

Ann Arbor, Mich. Jan. 19.—A. J. Sturze-negger will return to Michigan next fall as assistant football coach. His signature to a one year contract was received by the ath-letic office today. CLEVELAND HOCKEYS COP.

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his left hand in New York last week, and Mrs. Babe has been pressed into service as nurse. Babe expects to be able to return to his farm soon

ROAMER NINE COPS. The Roamer A. C. won a hurlers' duel rom the White Eagle Turners, 3 to 2, at the rosterday. Froelich held the los-

DECLINES TO O. K.

CLUB IN CHICAGO

New York, Jan. 19.—Tom Gibbons, St. Paul light-heavyweight boxer, today Intel with the New York state athlesis on ownershall glady in the sewification of the stewards of the stewards of the new York of the stewards of the period of rading in Ghapporo of the washing for the period of rading in Ghapporo of the world's period of the stewards of the stewards of the period of the stewards of the stewards of the suppression of the period of the stewards of the period of the stewards of the suppression of the suppression of the stewards of the suppression of

Cleveland, O., Jan. 19.—The Cleveland lockey club defeated the Saint Anns, cham-tions of Montreal, 3 to 2, here tonight.

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PILOTS SOB OVER PLAYER JUMBLE

suffering. There igers and club day and all regis-tered deep suffering as they sat around in the Yankee and Giant

raising obstacles ROGER BRESNAHAN nissioner Landis and the

The Glants entertained President William C. Smith of Indianapolis, President Roger Bresnahan of Toledo, both American association clubs, and Billy Gilbert, new manager of the Denver club of the Western league.

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Some way the week of the deserted by the control of the beautiful and the control of the control of the beautiful and the control of the c Billy Gilbert, new manager of the Western league, such materials are used to At the Yankee office was Dan Howley, nest'at the end of the burrow new manager of Toronto of the Inter-

A Two-horned Dilemma.

All four want players from the New at dusk or shortly after the York clubs next spring, and all four set, you would hear a "zip, zip were from non-draft leagues that have startled owl hailed you and the forbidden their clubs to take an athlete houetted against the sky you dangling with him.

Hence the dilemma, which, like al good dilemmas, has two horns. One horn is the refusal of the majors to release players unless they can be drafted. The other horn is the refusal of the non-drafting minors to take them under such conditions. Between the horns is the manager.

What are we going to do?" wailed one of them. "Personally I don't give Minnesota woodsman, at the Sa a hang about the draft. I'm willing to Garter last night, flopping the take a young player, and if the big of the ax in straight falls, the eague club wants him back later on. will be welcome to him. But the president of my league has issued strict orders not to take draftable players; the major league clubs are und to insist on the draft-and there you are. I need players badly, but I

Krone to Stage All-Star Wrestling Show on Feb. 5

An all star wrestling show will be staged at the Ashland Boulevard audi- Wolverine Hockey Team torium Feb. 5 with George Calza, the Italian heavyweight sensation, as one of the headliners, Promoter Doc Krone announced last night. Krone is nego- tally in the final period, Mich tiating with half a dozen prospective night won its third consecutive opponents in an effort to arrange an victory over Wisconsin, 1 to 0. attractive match. Three matches, all Duff, Michigan's right defense, so between heavyweights, will make up the winning tally following a sc

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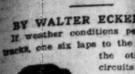
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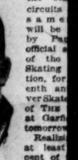
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BUT WINS N Plattsburgh, N. Y., Jan. 19 Gorman of St. John, N. B. half mile and Richard Do Johnson City the three until Johnson City the three mile the closing program of the Ac gold cup skating champions today. The victories of Corr Donovan marked the first de Charles slewtraw of Lake Ph

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osely will make their near dge of a prairie dog colony in be near a good supply of food at dusk you will be able reds of prey busy on their rids of prey busy on the luckless dog.

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N ZBYSZKO OPS SAMSON ICE IN HURRY

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL

circuits for the s a m e distance, will be laid out by Paul Staff, official surveyor of the Western Skating association, for the say. tion, for the sev enth annual Sil

of The TRIBUNE, at Garfield park tomorrow.

Realizing that at least 75 per cent of the 1,716 entrants will com-

entrants will compete, one course will be badly cut multiple photo. I up when it comes time to skate the final heats in the five derbies. This will be especially true of the Silver Skates winners' themptonship race, which will be held just before the finals of the five Silver States Derbies.

All preliminary heats will be run to away with sending starters to the braids of the track and will enable acids and police to handle the contents more easily. It also will aid marrially in running off the races hours, the time limit placed was the event.

inals and the Silver Skates winor championship, for which a dia-and medal is the reward, will be the over the larger course. Both the will be laid out tomorrow morn-

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The final texts.

Champs. in Pursuit Race.

It has also been definitely decided to start the Silver States winners championship event in pursuit fashion. Two of the four contestants will start from opposite sides of the track and there on present of the contest of the four contestants will start from opposite sides of the track and the their own pace to either keep over the final cans of the galaxies of the middle. The event because of the contest of the contest

tants will wear will be printed in corrow's issue of THE TRIBUNE.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B., won the Masters, if Masters, if Moore.
Johnson City the three mile race on Price. w half mile and Richard Donovan of Jehnson City the three infle race on the closing program of the Adirondack gold cup skating championships here today. The victories of Gorman and Donovan marked the first defeats for Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, during the meet, Jewtraw having won four consecutive races in two consecutive days. Jewtraw, however, won the meet with a total of 160 points, Summaries:

Point scores for the three day meet:
***traw, 160: Donovan, 80: Gorman, 80:
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***Trank Barnett, St. John, N. B., 10 each.

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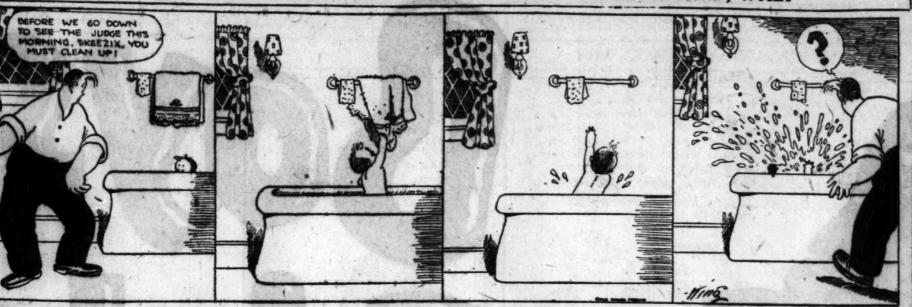
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Harrison lights, 29; Austin, 16.
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Lane, 19; Waller, 10.

Lane lights, 19; Waller, 9. Lane lights, 19; Waller, 9. Senn lights, 12; Laffe View, 10.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Bins Island, 26; University, 11.
Bins Island lights, 15; University, 12.
New Trier, 28; Oak Park, 21.
Oak Park lights, 12; New Trier, 14.
Evanston, 33; Wankegan, 15.
Evanston lights, 24; Wankegan, 2.

Plenty of Cold Weather.

Weather indications are the temperature will remain below the freezing point. This insures fairly good ice. The complete list of entries, to gether with the numbers the congetter with the numbers the congetter with the numbers of the complete list of entries, to gether with the numbers the congetter with the numbers of the congetter with the number of the congette

AUSTIN HEAVIES WIN. JEWTRAW BEATEN

Austin heavyweight basketball machine re tained an unblemished slate by dropping Harrison, 22 to 12 for its fourth straight victor IN TWO RACES, in a west section rame at the winners school yesterday. Harrison secured revenge by giving the Austin lights a 25 to 16 thumping in the opener.

AUSTIN [22]. HARRISON [12] [22].

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Skaters to Race Today for 4 STRAIGHT FOR MARSHALL

MEDILL, 19; McKINLEY, 12.

relays and two races for girls are on the program. All of the district meets will be named by the committee in LANE NIPS WALLER. defeated Waller in a pair of north rames at Lane resterday, the beavy-ing in the Adirondack gold cup races in an Guth's free throwing rares floor work featured the heavy in Chicago Monday for the week.

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Episcopal Bishop Whitehouse lived in the center of the row just south of Ada street. The Crane boys—Charley, Dick, and Bert—lived and, I think,

Dick, and Bert-lived and, I think were born in a house opposite Waverly

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Rabid Rhyming.

Today I wisked a regular ere;
The wasching husband caught me;
And had I paused to arguly
The beggar would have fought me. And thus with all I undertake

For, like so many folks I know,

MAROONS FIGHT WAY TO WIN OVER OHIO

Chicago, 34; Ohio State, 30.
Coc, 27; Hamline, 20.
Lombard, 19; Enex, 14.
Crane College, 28; Lewis, 18.
Yale, 30; Cernell, 27.
Michigan Normal, 27; Alma, 24.
Oklahoma, 23; Eannas Aggies, 1
Western Illinois Teachers, 23;

GAMES TONIGHT.

BY TED ISERMAN. (Picture on back page.)



DUGGAN [forward] the performance of all but two men, Miner, star guard seems to have regained the form he showed in last season's play.

Duggan and Barnes, too, played heroic ball but their skill was inferior to their fight. Individual ability rather



the Midway gymnasium today, with the Maroon and Purple competing for track honors at night, Chicago and Places in City Ice Finals

The Maroon and Purple competing for track honors at night, Chicago and Ohio matmen grappling in the afternoon, and high schools of the Chicago and Suburban leagues appearing in the first of three interscholastic track most, and high schools of the Chicago and Suburban leagues appearing in the first of three interscholastic track most, which are being conducted by the University of Chicago at night the floor with a 24 to 8 triumph.

The racers will start training immediately for the championiships. The Preliminaries were run off last week skaters are:

UPSETS DOPE

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Five fighting Marcons beat Ohio State last night, 34 to 30, in a ragged give and take battle at the Midway, determina-tion rather than expert cagemanship being the decided the re-

SAM BARRY. whistle to whistle it was anybody's ball coach, whose charges spilled the formidable Michigan quintet, 18 to 17, in the biggest upset of the Big 100 yard crawi—Won by Hanley, P.; Ferry. I 100 yard crawi—Won by Hanley, P.; Ferry. I 100 yard crawi—Won by Hanley, P.; Ferry. I 100 yard beast atroke—Won by Hall. M.; I 100 yard beast atroke—Won by Hall. M.;

When I Was a Kid I Thought—
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On the eve of the annual meeting of the Western Golf association tonight at the Congress hotel, President Albert R. Gates disclosed a bit of good news for the professionals. During the session J. K. Wadley of Texarkana, Tex., will present the association with a \$1,000 cup to be played for at the western open championship. Heretofore the first prime has been a gold medal and cash.

Mr. Wadley, who is a director of the W. G. A., has always been a strong supporter of the professionals. He took up the game late in life and at starting hired Jim Barnes for two months to instruct him at Texarkana.

Mayfield to Get Teurney. BY JOE DAVIS.

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The meeting tonight twill be preceded by the annual dinner at to cleock. Each club is entitled to two delegates, but all goifers are invited to be present.

It seems assured the western amateur championship will go to the Mayfield Country club of Cleveland, that being the only organization to make a bid. The disposition of the western open and the western junior events will be among the most important items to be decided. Selecting the date for the open event will be a matter that will call for much consideration, as the sectional qualifying rounds for the national open championship will have to be played the latter part of June, and the national open is set for an early July date. It looks as if the western event will have to be staged later in the season.

Delegates Arrive.

Most of the directors of the western association arrived yesterday.

Regnar Omtvedt, last year's international champion, who will compete in a tournament at the Cary slide.

Regnar Omtvedt, last year's international champion, who will compete in a tournament at the Cary slide.

Record Holder Entered.

John Waugen of Norway, who set a new long jump mark of 185 feet in the practice events at the Cary slide sunday, is a big favorite with the fame.

Anders Haugen and Burnt C. Hansen, two Minneapolis, Minn., Municipal Ski elub riders, are also ranked as strong title entrants.

Regnar Omtvedt, last year's international champion, who will compete

women's championship will be held the last week in August at the Exmoor

DEFEAT PROVISO over the Northwestern at 9:30 and 10:44.

Morton tankers splashed out a The hill is in top shape, according Suburban league victory over Proviso to reports received from Cary last yesterday, 35 to 24, at the Morton pool. night. The winners took four firsts and the relay event. Hall of the Cicero team

ball coach, whose charges spilled the formidable Michigan quintet, 18 [second; Johnson, P., third. Distance, 51 [second; Johnson, P., third. Distance, Johns

Millikin Is Too Strong

for Lake Forest Quintet Decatur, Ill., Jan. 19.-[Special.]-Millikin had little trouble defeating Lake Forest here tonight, 23 to 11. to their fight. Individual ability rather than good teamwork was responsible for their display of flashy basketball. Ohio State lead at the half, 14 to 12, though in the first period the Buck.

The heavyweights, with Freeman and and the regulars were sent to the results in the first period the Buck.

St. Rita defeated St. Thomas Aquinas quintends the first half and ran up a 13 to 1 lead. The second team was sent in at the start of the second period, but could not hold the visitors.



35 SKI STARS GOLFERS IN WESTERN IN CARY STATE

Most of the directors of the western association arrived yesterday.

Among them are Sam Reynolds, former Nebraska champion, who played a round of golf with Chick Evans at the MacDonald indoor school in the Leiter building.

Mrs. F. H. Ball, president of the Women's Western Golf association, announced yesterday that the western women's championship will be held the

Tickets for the tournament will be on sale today at the Northwestern railroad station, at Clinton and Madison streets. MORTON TANKERS Tickets also will be sold at the station tomorrow, and special trains depart

IGNATIUS WINS 2 FROM DE PAUL

St. Ignatius quintets passed and shot Paul'in north division games of the Catholic league at the former school yesterday. The heavyweights, with a defense that held De Paul to a lone ringer, won. 13 to 3, and the light-weights took a knife edge verdict by a 6 to 5 count. Kanaby led the sharpshooters with two field goals. Heavy-



ST. RITA WINS PAIR.



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The Marriage Flaw By ROY VICKERS

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Carfax announces that Corbeyne is ill. After a month Corbeyne's absence creates a gain in the financial world. There is a run on an important bank, and out of carfax and accosts his. He denies he is Corbeyne. Carfax apologices, but appeals to him as pairfoit to take Corbeyne's place to avert a great financial crists. Corbeyne cocsents.

mit him to explain, hering the source of the

INSTALLMENT XLVIII.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S DECISION. Rayliss advised immediate action in the form of an issue of a writ for libel as an application for an injunction to restrain publication of "The Plain But then Bayliss was ignorant of the facts., Officially, at any rate. was among those who believed that Corbeyne had recently undergone eration for appendicitis. In talking of the injunction he was assuming he would be armed with Corbeyne's sworn statement that the libel was Corbeyne nodded at mention of the writ, but frowned over the sworn

well, look nere, old man," he said in conclusion. Get all the guns y, but don't let any of them off until I give the word. I don't want to play their hands and give them gratuitous advertisement. I know the thing a big circulation, but I'm not at all sure that it counts for anything. It Stock Plays

se possible to ignore the matter."

Files agreed that it might be possible, but for himself rather doubted it.

The was not in a position to explain that in view of Sylvia's private arrangement he had no

Wish to force the hand

"The Plain Man".



chance of obtaining one object was to keep the scandal manageable until his bill should have passed into law. Wheels within

out explanation, that

Shrager: Everything ultimately revolved upon the whereabouts of that one man. What an age Rason took to find Shrager! Days—it was all a matter of days. If he were still in possession of his fortune, he reasoned grimly, it would have been worth half of it to know at that moment where he could find the man Shrager. Katherine had said that he was "lying low." Did that the man Shrager. Katherine had said that he was "lying low." Did that she knew where he was to be found? It was unlikely, Corbeyne thought. It was the kind of thing she would say to cover her ignorance, doubted talents are hampered by two doubted talents are provided in the foliation. The meat is in an excensing at all. But I would call the doc mean that she knew where he was to be found? It was unlikely, Corbeyne thought. It was more likely that Deagle knew. Shrager was now the chief factor in this campaign. Corbeyne was to find on the following morning that there was another factor he had more or less overlooked. The prime minister! another factor he had more or less overlooked. The prime minister! Today at Barbee's Miss Charlotte tempos that leads dangerously near to the saw the prime minister at the latter's invitation during the afternoon. On the desk was an open marked copy of "The Plain Man." The prime minister was tanning it with an ivory ruler, grimacing at it. The grimace told lister was tanning it with an ivory ruler, grimacing at it. The grimace told lister was tanning it with an ivory ruler, grimacing at it. The grimace told lister was tanning it with an ivory ruler, grimacing at it. The grimace told lister was tanning it with an ivory ruler, grimacing at it. The grimace told lister was tanning it with an ivory ruler, grimacing at it. The grimace told lister was tanning it with an ivory ruler, grimacing at it. The grimace told lister was tanning it with an ivory ruler, grimacing at it. The grimace told lister was tanning it with an ivory ruler, grimacing at it. The grimace told lister was tanning it with the violin, but his unant words.

CLOSEUPS.

Today at Barbee's Miss Charlotte Stevens, a Chicago girl, is dancing, wooden boxes, shaped according to the nature of the contents. Noticeable among this discovery was a giant words.

later was tapping it with an ivory ruler, grimacing at it. The grimace told Corbeyne that the cheery bonhomic phase was uppermost. "Queer style of writing!" said the prime minister. "Rather effective! Makes them snigger."

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St. James' Church to Bid

Farewell to Dr. Stone

"I've seen my solicitor about it, of course, sir," said Corbeyne. "He was One of the longest rectorates in the vens is enthusiastic about her work Duke of York Gives His "I've seen my solicitor about it, of course, sir," said Corbeyne. "He was on the warpath, and I've told him to have a writ for libel ready. I thought of imporing the paragraph this week—see what they dish up next Thursday."

"The second reading is down for next Thursday," said the premier redictively. "If this editor keeps his word to his readers, they'll be sniggering hard next Thursday. Remember the motion. A bare majority. First church, Cass and Huron streets. The special music for the occasion will be the condition of this paragraph this week—see what they dish up next Thursday."

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"If this editor keeps his word to his readers, they'll be sniggering the paragraph."

"James S. Stone, D. D., bids farewell to his parishloners at old St. James' church, Cass and Huron streets. The wall to be an "Irish 'Humoresque'."

"April Showers," soon to be released, is said to be an "Irish 'Humoresque'."

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"Colleen Moore and Kenneth Harlan men and boys, assisted by a large will appear in it.

"Use reward large these are your views I will com-

"Very well, sir," said Corbeyne. "Since those are your views I will commendate action for libel."

"The Plain Man."

"Th which told Corbeyne more was coming. "But an action will hardly see of February for an indefinite stay. rymore for the stellar rôle. You through. If that paper comes out next Thursday with anything but an unconditional apology, the reading of the bill will have to be postponed."

Corbeyne caught his breath. He had reckoned on three months before any of them could block him effectively. Three months—and it had dwindled down to-how many days? 'There's no need for alarm," said the prime minister suavely. "Your

man can see the editor, or whosoever's responsible, demand the unconditional apology, and if it is refused, all you have to do is to go before a judge—you'll have to go personally—swear that the matter is false, and apply for an infunction to restrain publication of the paper. You'll get the injunction all

Corbeyne said nothing. Perjury—or the second reading would have to be ned. Perjury or-He managed a platitude or two and withdrew.

As he left the official residence a car was drawing up. Out of the car

ped Blenkiron, the big voice of the banking trust. "Hullo, Corbeyne! Just a minute." For just a minute they strolled a few yards together.

That paragraph in that gutter rag," said Blenkiron. "Don't take any

oe of it, it's a political dodge."
"I shall have to," said Corbeyne. "The premier insists."

The devil" said Blenkiron. "Any truth in it, boy?"
I don't keep a mistress at Ealing—or anywhere else, if that is what you

"answered Corbeyne. A literal truth, it was dangerously near to a lie, sost literal truths. In the circumstances there was no alternative. Blenkiron swore again.

"It's my belief they want to get rid of you," he said, jerking his head in he direction of the official residence. "They've found that the country is luke-arm about our activities, and the wool crowd have been propagating. Good Lord, as if you could run a penny bank by a majority vote! What the devil

the votes of a few million lunatics to do with the science of credit! I've a appointment with the premier. I'm going to blackguard him and see Blenkiron stumped back to the residence. Corbeyne could see that he was country disturbed. Blenkiron scented trouble. Well, there was trouble bugh to scent. Rather more trouble than Blenkiron knew.

"They want to get rid of you."
That was it, was it? That was the factor he had overlooked. He had ed, in his race against time, on a solid support from those who at heart ere with him, and the support was wavering because the country was luke-arm. Of course it was lukewarm. It was ignorant, helpless, pushed this way at. The bill would push it the right way. At all costs the second reading

beyne reached his chambers and sat down at his writing desk. He Micked up a pencil and drew funny faces on the blotting pad and laughed.

With a stroke of the pen the premier could "postpone" the second reading.

Is much for his own grandlioquent battle for time! "What a fool he had been a linere the power of a lukewarm country!

It would be useless to see Sylvia again. There was nothing to discuss had been wonderfully plucky of her to tackle the unspeakable editor of "The min Man." Perhaps at this eleventh hour her bribery might be effective.

Mrs. Corbeyne rang up twice at the office," announced Miss Fellowes cond time she dictated this message."

Corbeyne took the slip of paper. A message was written in Miss Fellowes Urgent. Code message states nothing doing. Sorry. Sylvia.

Thank you," said Corbeyne, and tore the slip. Miss Fellowes was still and he wished she would go. "It looks as though we have an hour or breathing space, Miss Fellowes. If I were you I would make good use a time and go home."

It was not quite the right way to talk to Miss Fellows. He could see the did not like it, and he was sorry. But she went home, and that was the

THE GUMPS—THE DOGS OF WAR

SYLVESTER SKINK IS SUING ME FOR \$ 100,000 FOR SLANDER AND LIBEL - THAT'S WHAT HE CALLS THOSE TWO SWEET OPEN LETTERS ! ADDRESSED TO HIM - I WANT YOU TO COLLECT ALL THE EVIDENCE YOU CAN AGAINST HIM - ILL PAY YOU WELL FOR -IT-

DO THAY FOR YOU MR. GUMP- IF EVER MAN WAS CHEATED OUT OF OFFICE YOU WERE AND I KNOW IT- BUT THE QUESTION IS, HOW ARE YOU GOING TO PROVE IT? I KNOW ALL ABOUT THEIR METHODS - THEY CAN DEAL OFF BOTH ENDS OF THE DECK AT ONE TIME - I'LL GET ALL THE DOPE I CAN FOR YOU-



Symphony Also, he shrank from stating to Bayliss, with-

Chicago Given.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

afternoon in the Parnassus. In this latest the first Chicago performance of Alexansus. In this latest

the first Chicago performance of Alexnassus. In this latest complication there hovered the same sense of unreality, the same shirking of the issues in discussing the matical rewith any one. Carreat would be in soon, no doubt, and then the first Chicago performance of Alexnassus. In this latest complication there hovered the same sense of unreality, the same shirking of the issues in discussing the matical rewith any one. Carreat would be in soon, no doubt, and then that ought to rank as one of the bril.

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proach—with the Imperson at ion theme dominant.

"That paragraph in that gutter rag," said Blenkiron

Katherine, by now, had doubtless joined forces with Deagle. Corbeyne rehearsed once again their probable course of the action. Katherine would tell her ally that she was going to reopen the case after all. She would see Deagle's solicitors, or her own. They would demand the evidence of the detective, Shrager.

Birager! Everything ultimately revolved upon the whereabouts of that some man. What an age Rason took to find Shrager! Days—it was all a matter plastic manner.

MacDowell's "Indian" suite, ward MacDowell's usuel, friends—REAL ones are few and far between. Thanks for being "just" that! I will gladly send you the scenario material if you will mail in a stamped and self-addressed envelope. I'm glad you're addressed envelope. I'm glad you're not worried about the baby. Some thand, he is one of the few who could hand, he is one of the few who could hand, he is one of the few who could hand themes in any sort of plastic manner.

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THE SIDEWALK TAKE | DADS

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ASK ME! ASK ME!

By Mae Tinée.

E. V. V.: Mabel Normand is vurr' much alive. She will soon be seen in "Suzanna." No, I don't know that she and "Fatty" will ever play toby Scriabin gether again. No reason why they shouldn't if they want to and no reason why the public shouldn't go to experiences of Arthur F. Tylee and see them if they care to. FORGET it! his flancée, Miss Ethel Canary, who

either an apology or First Performance in the rest in the interior of Brazil, South the pictorial stand.

The standard of Brazil, South the pictorial stand. point" I'd join the stock exchange or something of the kind. Wallace Reid appeared in "The Ghost Breaker."

America.

The couple are graduates of the Moody Bible institute. Miss Canary, South Procedure of the Moody Bible institute.

MARY ANN: J. Warren Kerrigan the most difficult mission fields for wheels within senseless wheels! One version of the thing for one person and another for another! His life had been a mass of wheels and versions and "The Poem of Ecstasy," there was the life wheels and versions and "The Poem of Ecstasy," there was the life had been a difficult mission fields for has the reputation of being kind to two years before they are married. If their love survives the difficult mission fields for has the reputation of being kind to two years before they are married. If their love survives the difficult mission fields for has the reputation of being kind to two years before they are married. If their love survives the difficult mission fields for has the reputation of being kind to two years before they are married. If their love survives the difficult mission fields for has the reputation of being kind to two years before they are married. If their love survives the difficult mission fields for has the reputation of being kind to two years before they are married. If their love survives the difficult mission fields for has the reputation of being kind to two years before they are married. If their love survives the difficult mission fields for has the reputation of being kind to two years before they are married. If their love survives the difficult mission fields for has the reputation of being kind to two years before they are married. If their love survives the difficult mission fields for has the reputation of being kind to two years before they are married. If their love survives the difficult mission fields for has the reputation of being kind to two years before they are married. If their love survives the difficult mission fields for has the reputation of being kind to two years before they are married. If their love survives the difficult mission fields for has the reputation of the most of ever since that fateful not a great amount of anticipation over 2 inches tall, weighs 118 pounds, and earth, the lepers, it will be considered

starred with Bobbie Vernon in a pic-ture starting Monday at the Chicago Farewell to Dr. Stone theater called "In Dutch." Miss Ste-

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FOR SMOWBALLS USE GOLF BALLS FOR THE CORE

NOW THAT DAD WON'T NEED HIS GOLF CLUBS

Work Among Lepers as Missionaries to

Test Love of Couple BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. (Picture on back page.)

Love will be severely tested in the JAMES: If that's the case you'd bet- sail in March for work among the

a Presbyterian, and Mr. Tylee, a Baptist, have agreed to work in one of Drake he

to have met every human test.

no doubt, and then that ought to rank as one of the brilthere would have to be liant achievements of the season. There was also much pleasure to be proach—with the imperson at 10 n theme which has not been played in its comwhich has not been played in its com-Years Old, Found

LUXOR, Egypt, Jan. 19 .- [By the teeth.

are mounted in platinum.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, Question

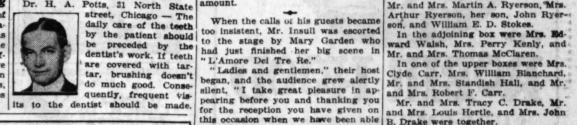
The Tribune will pay \$5 each for ques-tions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune."

What is your advice as to the daily

Where Asked. At the dentists' convention at

twice a day—night and morning. The brushing should be along the axial line; i. e., from the gums to the grind-

gin to do personal of seats on the aisle three times during service, and only then. the season, but if he had been generous guarantors.



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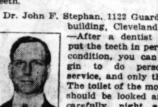
AND - YOU CAN USE THE

CLUB HEAD

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care of the teeth?

Dr. Arthur G. Smith, 511 Central National Bank build-



The toilet of the mouth should be looked after him he occupied a seat in one of the carefully, night and best boxes last night. morning, at least.

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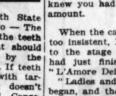
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played a few diamond tiaras.

this occasion when we have been able to present to you so unique an evidence of the wonderful versatility of the great organization we are so much Miss Bertha Probst, Dr. Lyon Rogers,

Applause interrupted his remarks when he said: "In the middle of May we had nothing except a guarantee fund and the properties which the munificence of Mrs. Rockefeller and Horace Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Barret Wendell shared a box with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freedram, Miss Claudia Muzio, Mrs. Jean Muzio, and Antonio Scotti. McCormick and Harold McCormick

had placed at our disposal." Mrs. McCormick had given her box to a group of girl musicians, but the Mrs. Albert B. Dick wer audience clapped its hands and turned Mr. and Mrs. John G. toward in that direction.

"It is not possible to please every body, but the fact that this season our patronage has exceeded materially that of any previous season, is in the minds of the management sufficient evidence that Chicago, as a whole, is reasonably satisfied with its first season of civic opera."

Mrs. R. T. Crane was in her own box and with her were Mrs. Arthur Acton, Mrs. E. C. McAvoy and William McKee.

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick was son of civic opera."

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guarantee fund. We will not call upon

Virtually all of this season's artists

Guarantors Are Guests at Gala Opera Performance

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. Chairman Samuel Insull was "at Society Out in Force nome" in the Auditorium theater last night to the Chicago Civic Opera guar-

at Gala Opera Night antors, who attended a gala performance given by many of the most prominent stars among the "guaranteed." After the guests had found the seats to which they had been assigned on a pro rata basis, according to the amount of their guarantee, Mr. Insull, in a speech of tribute, stated that the financial demands of this season's opera would not exceed 80 per cent of the total guarantee of \$525,000 for the present seasons, teeth should be carefully brushed twice a day—no more, no less. Use any wide firendly, where the first night is critical and aloof. But it made some her own box, was seated far back on her own box. antors, who attended a gala perform-

strange boxfellows. her own box, was seated far back on For Mr. insuit employed a seating the main floor, and her box was filled arrangement similar to that of Cedric with a group of friends, including Mrs. the Saxon of olden times. As Cedric, Joseph B. Long and Mrs. Edward A.

head of the long board, placed the most Leight. distinguished princes and princesses Mr. and Mrs. Watson Blair, Mr. and to his right and left, interspersed Mrs. William G. Beale, John A. Spoor, nobles and lords through the middle, and John S. Runnells shared a box, and crowded pilgrims, musicians, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding, unimportant travelers down at the end of the table, so the opera host had a definite method. who last spring cabled their guaranty pledge to the opera from Paris, occupied one of the back lower boxes with

Dr. John F. Stephan. 1122 Guardian building, Cleveland, O.

—After a dentist has put the teeth in perfect condition, you can begin to do personal of seats on the aisle three times during the condition. She might be a prominent society matron who had subscribed for a box for every performance, but if she had subscribed only \$25 to the guarantee fund she was given a seat in the \$25 to the guarantee fund she was given a seat Leicester Spaulding

Mrs. Arthur Meeker occupied he

sult many dowagers who had never breathed the air in the balcony trailed priceless ermine evening wraps up two flights of stairs. Even the gallery displayed a few diamond tiaras.

Woolf, and Scott Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs. Henry Keep, Miss Judith Mabbatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Jones were played a few diamond tiaras.

There was no such thing as host and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith were hostesses for the boxes. The only thing you had in common with the woman sitting next you was that you knew you had both pledged the same that the same box.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith were with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart. Mrs. Elizabeth Gooding and Miss Martha Engh occupied the same box.

Another box party was made up of

Another box party was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mrs.

and Horace Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell, Mr. and Mrs, William V. Kelly, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John G. She their regular places and with them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Read. Mrs. R. T. Crane was in her own

on of civic opera."
Then came the real announcement: given her regular box but was not present. Her box was filled with students To you guarantors, it will be some from the Three Arts club.

guarantee fund. We will not call upon you to supply us with more than 30 per cent of the amount you guaranteed."

And as an undertone to the applause and cheering, came the mathematical calculations of many who were comparing this year's possible deficit of \$420,000 with last year's deficit of \$1,100,000. And the applause this time was for Mr. Insull entirely.

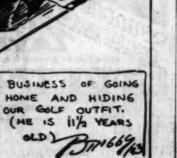
Concerning the future, Mr. Insull spoke of the lengthened season of eleven and one-half weeks next year, and predicted a further extension in later years.

will be with the company next year, he said, and presented a plan for obtaining guest artists. Then, alowly and with emphasis, he added: "We that house in years, Mary McCormic.

and with emphasis, he added: "We hope next year to be able to present more French opera than we have during the last season." Again the applause-broke in on his words.

In closing, the host of the evening paid a tribute to the board of directors of the Chicago Civic Opera company; to the finance committee, composed of John J. Mitchell, John G. Shedd, Louis B. Kuppenheimer, and Stanley Field; to the committee of management, to Musical Director Polacco, and to all the artists who volunteered their services at last night performances.

As Mr. Insuli retreated behind a well-and content of the potent music drama.



TODAY IS UNLUCKY FOR TRAVELERS.

the sun is in sextile with all projects where a good fight must be undertaken for principles of right, a fortunate day for the who do constructive work. Engineers and contractors should benefit. Warn ing is given against propagandists seek to stir up international en

d not to travel or remove, also sible trouble in domertic sircles care is taken to avoid it. Chil-

You have a marked talent for in-Tou have a marked talent for in-genious mechanical pursuits and a child born on this date should be en-couraged in this direction. It is nec-perate to train him to do one thing and do it well because the birth char-leteristics are that he or she may literary ability, especially in the line of poetry. You would make a good inguist. Destined to travel much, you will be enabled to pick up easily the anguages of the countries you visit.



acteristics are that he or she may do a variety of things and none surpassing well, without strict parental direction in youth. You have marked direction in youth. You have marked literary ability, especially in the line of poetry. You would make a good literary ability, especially in the line of poetry. You would make a good literary ability, especially in the line of poetry. You would make a good literary ability, especially in the line of poetry. You would make a good literary ability, especially in the line of poetry. You would make a good literary ability, especially in the line of poetry. You would make a good literary ability, and I go dancing. There is but one fellow I like. He is two years my senior. He is fickle and likes many other girls, though he likes me, too. Please, Miss lake, explain to me how I can win him over, do you? What would dancing. There is but one fellow I like. He is two years my senior. He is fickle and likes many other girls, though he likes me, too. Please, Miss lake, explain to me how I can win him over, do you? What would dancing. There is but one fellow I like. He is two years my senior. He is fickle and likes many other girls, though he likes me, too. Please, Miss lake, explain to me how I can win him over, do you? What would dancing. Far Too Young.

him over.

BLONDIE." 16 ms.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 16. Aw, Blondie, at 16 you do not want dear.

HAROLD TEEN-POPPA INJECTS A LITTLE PARODY

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

NORTH

My little son, aged 10, has leakage you would do. You be fickle as sweet

16 may be, and let it go at that,

of the heart. Of course, he will be an make some other little boy happy with the Olympic, will remain abroad two dear.

Idear.

Mrs. C. R. months.

and unemployed for over a year, I find at the Club Royale.

It difficult to buy books at the present time. After the books are read I will who sail for Europe tomorrow aboard tive outfit. The blue

MEAN YOU'RE THE

SHRIEK OF AVENUE B

MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO. Keep Tie Snug to Collar.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-nce.]—You will have no difficulty in discerning which is the sloppily and which the carefully dressed man in the illustration. But do you in the morning take the trouble to arrange your cravat so that it looks like the correct side of the drawing? Probably not, if you are making a train. But it is a good point to bear in mind. If your the out of place, you must pull it up now

NEW YORK SOCIETY

and Mrs. Lewis Nixon of 22 East 53d street have gone to Atlantic City to pend the week-end at the Traymore

the Sherry ball. Among the guests way it will not slip. Of course, were the Serbian consul, Mr. Kara- materials slide easier than others as zitch; Mr. and Mrs. William Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Geraldyn Redmond, Mr. 1 was sitting at lunch with a free and Mrs. Henry C. Taylor, Mr. and the other day, admiring his des Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Walter White, scheme, in particular his shirt and

read to him whenever I can get a book Mr. and Mrs. Jules S. Bache of 8 East self detachable collar. He wors whe likes. As my husband has been ill 67th street, gave a dinner this evening it a dark blue plain tie, in which

different shades of it, all in h

Mrs. Hamilton Fish Armstrong was and then so there is no space between a hostess at dinner last night at Sherthe knot and the top of the collar.

The collection of the collar is the knot and the top of the collar.

If you tie your cravat in a critical in the collection of the colle and Harry V. Day.

Miss Kathryn K. Bache, daughter of gray blue fine French flannel, win

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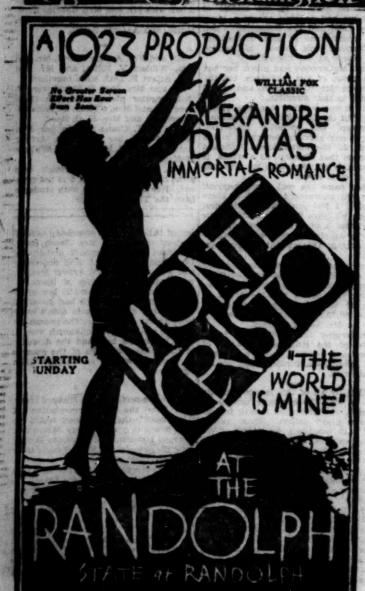
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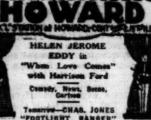


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Daphne Field, will depu Mr. and Mrs. William

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Thomas Aquinas chu Mr. and Mrs. Herber of 5436 East View park dinner and bridge this Mr. and Mrs. Orville E Pa. who are spending the city and are I

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our cravat in a slip. Of course, some sasier than others, and tch them more closely, at lunch with a friend admiring his dress ticular his shirt and tie The shirt was sort of a French flannel, with a collar. He wore with plain tie, in which he pin. A dark blue suit completed an attrace blue was not mone there were so many



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as air of informality and the spirit fa real old fashioned good time made to ball given last night by Mr. and in Frank O. Lowden to introduce to their daughter, Miss Frances on, one of the most successful folks' parties of the winter. Re-ng with the debutante were her ROTRINZ sisters, Miss Florence Lowden and Harriet Lowden, and her father, he absence of Mrs Lowden, who is Mrs. William C. Pullman headed belving line. mong Chicagoans who have de-ted for St. Louis to attend the weding there today of Miss Elizabeth emis and Samuel Dozier Conant is les Helen Isham, daughter of Dr. corge Snow Isham of 1340 North

e street, who is to serve as brides Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy of ake Forest and Chicago are leaving for their winter residence

rinia, accompanied by her daughters, liss Betty Scriven and Miss Jane Scriven, sails today for a two months' ur of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith of Lake Forest, who have spent the win-

today to remain until Easter.

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ers of the Alliance Francaise mounce a lecture today at 12:15 in ullerton hall, Art institute, to be wen by Prof. E. T. Baillot of North-

vestern university. "One Hundred lears Ago" is the subject. hotel departs for the east today to sail on Monday for a trip around the world. Panama is to be her immedi-

The wedding of Miss Alice Frances The wedding of Miss Alice Frances to see if they fit.

Of course, the new shoes felt rather tight, and Veva exclaimed, "Ooh, John M. Casper of 4146 West Congress they's too fit."

M. J.

treet will take place this morning in E. Thomas Aquinas church. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Burrows Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Burrows neighbor's dog, and the dog seemed Hawes will be in charge.

Club Federation Luncheon. The executive committee and chair-en of work of the Illinois Federation Women's Clubs will give a luncheon the Cordon club today for Mrs. bomas G. Winter, president of the meral Federation of Women's Clubs, d Mrs. H. S. Godfrey, correspondin

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

New Cabbage, If you want to put a small and old drapery, knotted on one shoulder and drapery, knotted on one shoulder and falling to almost any point.

overed and the green retained. With utter alone, after it is drained it may are a flavor like lobster, or a some-ling which is much over and above and in addition to the ordinary cab-

One may come to the conclusion that the cooking of cabbage to superlative sizellence is a labor of love, and cannot be described. Badly cooked it reasnts us with objectionable odors, tives us a mess of irritating woody allulose, here are in developed colors. cellulose, has a tannin developed color and flavor, too, and so it came to be

Drop new cabbage, after it is presented, into boiling water, but cook it gently. The gentler you cook it the water you need. It is more evenly cooked in a closed kettle, and the fire as be gentler under it. It is strong and undesirable flavors and devenued and the others followed. We had been reading our place went round, I was served, and everything and undesirable flavors and development. Mine read, "Because you're thing went well.

Soon the guests began to notice my dilemma and to look embarrassed to look embarrassed to look embarrassed to look embarrassed to look embarrassed. Woods hale 50c, 51, 1.55 & 53 St. Night know which, so to save the day I said, "Because you are so very thin, I know you never eat a thing."

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Alice C. D. Riley, was given by the

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Mel Patten, director of the junior com-

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are decidedly correct at present.

The plaited side panels extending below the bottom of the skirt

BETROTHED



MISS BEATRICE SANDERS.

[Bloom Photo.] Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Day McBirney of 3330 Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanders of 6131 ridan road have departed for China Michigan avenue of the engagement of ad Japan for a stay of several their daughter, Beatrice, to Joseph C ouths.

Mrs. William H. Scriven of the VirMichigan avenue.

> Bright Sayings of the Children

ter at the Drake hotel, are leaving today for Palm Beach. Miss Daisiana Smith and Durand Smith will accompany them.

Mrs. Stanley Field of 1550 North State parkway and her daughter, Miss Daphne Field, will depart for Florida today to remain until Easter.

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Veva was proud of a pair of new



Mother said, "Come, let's try them to see if they fit."

mer and bridge this evening for Finally Ernest asked the dog's owner and Mrs. Orville Hatch of Erie, if he would sell Jack, and was told Finally Ernest asked the dog's owner

Double Contest Won by Northwestern Debaters Northwestern university debaters, rguing both sides of the same ques-

cago team at Evanston last night, and the Michigan team at Ann Arbor. The estion was: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the British system of unemployment insurance

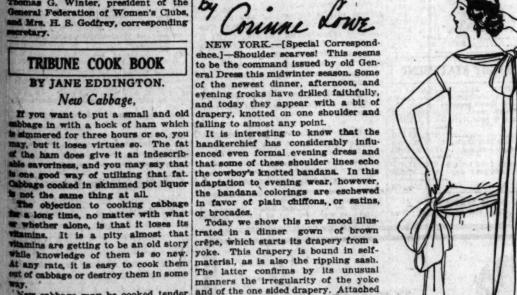
Church Rummage Sale. Albany Park M. E. Church Ladies' "Ooh, Aid will hold a rummage sale on Mon-d. J. day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at 827 North Clark street. Mrs. S. E. Jones, Ernest was greatly attached to a Mrs. George Smith, and Mrs. W. R.

Hospital Benefit Ball. The twenty-fifth annual charity ball

the city and are residing at the "Well," said the boy earnestly, "if of the benevolent association of the you ever want to sell him I'm the man that's going to buy him."

R. M. People's hospital will be given Jan. 27 at the Woodlawn Masonic temple.

Old Gen. Dress Orders One Sided Drapery



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Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Friday secognized as "Diplomatic day" and Samuel Dunkley Dies several diplomatic hostesses received this afternoon. Mme. Mathieu, wife of bassador, also received after 4:30. Norway, received today, and others who were at home were: Mme. Prochnik, wife of the charge d'affaires of Austria; Mme. Seya, wife of the charge d'affaires of d'affaires of Latvia, and Mme. Saburi, wife of the charge d'affaires of Latvia, and Mme. Saburi, wife of the charge d'affaires of Latvia.

wife of the charge d'affaires of Japan. Miss Mary Gwynn gave a luncheon of the director of the Washington Opera company, at her residence in N street. Her other guests were Mrs. Rafel R. Govin, Mrs. Frederick Atherhon, Mrs. George Oakley Totten Jr., and Mrs. Walter Tuckermon.

The Wash will be buried Monday. He was 71 years old.

**The Wash of the charge d'affaires of Japan. Miss Mary Gwynn gave a luncheon of Englewood Dies father of Wash. Fa patronesses. There will be two per-formances at the President theater, one next Monday night and the other on Friday afternoon.

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in His California Home

the Chilean ambassador, was at home | Samuel J. Dunkley, former head of at the embassy after 4:30 o'clock, and the Lake Michigan steamship line Lady Geddes, wife of the British ambearing his name, and for many years Mme. Bryn, wife of the minister of extensively interested in fruit and

who, for the last eleven years had been assigned to the pawnshop detail of the detective bureau, died at his home, 1425 Morse avenue, yesterday after a short illness. He had been a member of the

George Stanton Wood Dies; Ill Less than Week

mund H. Taylor Jr., 93, noted Ken-tucky distiller and stockman, died at his country home, "Thistleton," near here, late today after a brief illness yesterday at his residence, 4440 Drexel of pneumonia. From 1886 to the day boulevard, after an illness of less than prohibition became effective Mr. Tay-lor's name was given to "Old Taylor" Mrs. Susan Spencer Wood.

umbus, Ky., Feb. 12, 1830. He was MRS. ANNA A. WOLF, widow of first a banker but in the sixties he Frederick Wolf, mechanical engineer organized the firm of Gaines, Berry and architect, died yesterday at her co., distillers.

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OBITUARY.

MRS. CHARLES YONDORF, promient club and civic worker, who died Wednesday at the Chicago Beach hotel, was buried yesterday at Rosehill. She was 61 years old and a daughter of the late Leopold Mayer, a Chicago pioneer.

DEATH NOTICES

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ANDERSEN—Christian Andersen Jr., age 75 years, Jan. 19, dearly beloved husband of Hansine Andersen, nee Bye, fond father of Hannah, Charles, Emma, Jennie, Leroy, fond brother of Mrs. Emma Tollaksen and Emil Anderson, Christiania, Norway. Funeral Monday, Jan. 22, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 4836 N. Monticello-av. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

AUTH-Bertha Auth, Jan. 19, aged 75 years, mother of Mrs. Sarah Lang, Mrs. Ross Forst, Mrs. John F. McMahan, Mrs. Harrist Hemmons, and Abraham Auth. Funera-Monday afternoon from residence, 4415 Harrison-st.

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BELISTEIN—Dr. Frederick William Beilstein, beloved husband of Edith Standish Beilstein, father of Lora and Standish, son of Stand Britan Beilstein, father of Lora and Standish, son of Bilise and the late Christian Beilstein, fond brother of Mrs. C. H. Fink, at his residence, est, 200 S. Loomis-st, suddenly, Jan. 17, 1923, ared 45 years. Funeral services at Drexel Park Prestyterian church, 64th-st, and Marshfield-av., Saturday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. mr, under auspices of John B. Sherman lodge No. 880, A. F. & A. M.; interment at Mount Greenwood.

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BURKE—Margaret Burke, Jan. 18, age 77

years. Funeral from residence of her niece,
Mrs. Annie K. Hageriy, 114 E. Oak-st., on
Saturday, Jan. 20, 9:30 a. m., to Holy
Name cathedral. Burial at Calvary cem-

etery.

BUSH—At Pasadena, Cal., on Jan. 18, Edwin S. Bush of 1230 Chase-av., in the sixty-third year of his age, for many years in the wholesale hat business, father of Mrs. Roger Williams and Margaret E. Bush. Funeral notice later.

COLLINS—Sarah Collins, nee Quigley, dearly beloved wife of Officer Dennis P. Collins, fond sister of Edward Quigley, Mrs. Owen McElroy, Mrs. J. J. O'Neil, and Mrs. Adolph Gakubosky. Funeral from her late residence. 6130 Rhodes-av., Monday, Jan. 22, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Anselm church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Carmel.

DOMINOWSKI—Michael Dominowski, beloved husband of Antona, fond father of Cora, Anastasia, Susan and Lillian; brother of Mrs. Frances Podolski and Mrs. Jennie Shillian, Anton and Paul; stepfather of E. Poetzinger. Funeral from late residence, 5511 Windsor-av., to Our Lady of Victory Schurch, at 9:30 a. m., Monday, Jan. 22. Interment at St. Adelbert cemetery. For reservations call Palisade 1660.

AMUSEMENTS ILLINOIS NOTICE: Branch Box Office for Blackstone, TOMORROW | "Elsie," the mu-NIGHT'S THE sical comedy of distinctive TO MEET charm, begins an the ILLINOIS Seats are now REGULAR GIRL.

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Daily — COLUMBIA BURLESQUE— This "Greenwich Village Revue" NOTE—The Columbia Theatre Now Offers Low Rates to Patrons Forming Special Parties DEATH NOTICES

HAHL—Augustus L. Hahl, age 80 years, beloved husband of Louise A. Hahl, fond father of Augusta, Carl, Albert, and Mathilde Marks. Funeral Saturday at 3 p. m. from residence, 4240 N. Winchester-av. Interment Montrose.

HARNETT-Katherine Harnett, nee O'Doubg-hue, beloved wife of the late Lawrence C. Harnett, fond mother of Joan, Lawrence C. Jr., Margaret, and the late John C. Daniel W., and R. Emmett Harnett, at residence, 5039 W. Adams-st. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. to Resurrection church. Inter-ment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Mel's branch No. 502, L. C. B. A.; Vernon court, W. C. O. F. For seats Austin 1137. ANDERSON—Cora Anas Anderson, daughter of Capt. Charles A. and the late Mary, devoted sister of Maymie, Ada, Belle, and John, and the late Charles U., and aunt of Officer Charles A. Anderson, and Cora Belle Schroeder. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 23, from late residence, 712 N. Drake-av., at 2 p. m., to Graceland.

W., and R. Emmett Harnett, at residence 5039 W. Adams-st. Funeral Monday at ment Mount Carmel. Member of 5t. Mel Member of 5t. Mel Member of 5t. Mel ment Mount Carmel. Member of 5t. Mel Member of 5t. Memb KAUPMAN—Becky Israel Kaufman, Jan. 18, beloved wife of Jacob B. Kaufman, mother of Emma and Harold, daughter of the late Nathan Jacob and Emma Frohman Israel,

terment Oakwoods.

O'BRIEN—Patrick J. O'Brien, beloved husband of Tereas, nee O'Donnell, father of Joseph, Terence, Rosemary, William, and Heien. Funeral from his late residence, 1425 Morse-av., Monday, Jan. 22, at 8:30, to St. Jerome's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary. will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary.
OLSON—Peter. Olson, Jan. 19. beloved husband of Ellen Olson, fond father of Ellyn and Bernice Olson. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 6020 N. Greenviewav. Services at Rosehill chapel, under the anspices of King Oscar lodge No. 855.
A. F. & A. M. Member of Medinah Temple Oriental Consistory, Three Link lodge, R. O. O. F., Verdandi lodge, I. O. O. F. PEDERSON—Jane Pederson, aged 59 years, Jan. 19. at home of son, Thomas Gilbey, 13:21 E. 64th-st., beloved wife of Richard Pederson of Fruitville, Mich. Funeral Monday, Jan. 22, at 3 p. m. from chapel, 73:00 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods. For further information call Stewart 0076-0077.

Graceland.

ROGERS—Mary A. Rogers, Jan. 19, at Downers Grove, Ill., beloved wife of the late Francis A. Rogers, mother of Mrs. J. H. Torode, Mrs. H. M. Plummer, and Charles Elbert and Frank, Funeral Sunday at the home at 2 p. m.

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ROHMER—Sebastian John Bohmer, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Arnold, fond father of Winfield and Lowell. Funeral from chapel, 1922 Irving Park bivd., Saturday, Jan. 20, 1923, at 3 p. m. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

SHOPERA—Samuel Shopera, beloved husband of Bachel, nee Rashman, fond father of Henry and brother of Louis Shopera. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 22, 10 a. m., at his late residence, 1824 W. Monroe-st., to Oakwoods cemetery.

SIEBERT—Johanna Tottke Siebert, beloved wife of Joseph J., fond mother of Douris, Rosetta and the late Raiph Siebert; daughter of Augusta Setsice, sister of Charles and the late William Tottke, Funeral from late residence, 1242 W. 31st-pl., Monday, Jan. 22, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Cross church, 31st-pl. and Bachne-av. Interment at Concordia cemetery.

STEVENS—Susie W. Stevens, Jan. 19, beloved wife of Harry S. Stevens, 1217 Maple-av., Evanston, and mother of Alice and Elinor Stevens. Notice of funeral hereafter.

STEWART—Emma G. Stewart, Thursday, Lan Las Passayatana desired and tental services.

STEWART-Emms G. Stewart, Thursday Jan. 18, at Presbyterian hospital. Services at Graceland cemetery at 2 p. m., Monday, Jan. 22.

STOCKEY—Frank Stockey. Members of D. C. Cregier lodge No. 643. A. F. & A. M., will meet at the lodge hall, Sat., Jan. 20, at 1:30 p. m., to attend funeral of our late brother. Services at chapel, 3315 Fullerton-av., at 2 p. m.

VON DER HORST-Amelia W. Von Der Horst, Jan. 17, beloved wife of Frederick, fond mother of Ione and Muriel. Funeral Saturday at 2:15 p. m. from late residence. 1105 Wesley-av., Oak Park, to Harvard Congregational church. Interment at Woodlawn. Member of Oak Park Rebekah lodge No. 708, I. O. F. Chilton, Wis., papers please copy. No. 196, 1 O. O. P. Calleda, Walsh, nee Weber, Beloved wife of John F., mother of Maude, fond sister of Anna C. Stayart, Mrs. Frank Monahan, Mrs. Julia R. Stayart, Mrs. T. N. Koehler, and Al Weber. Funeral from residence, 4333 N. Claremont-av., Saturday. Jan. 20, at 12 o'clock. Interment private. WOLF—Anna A. Wolf, Jan. 19, at her residence.

Jan. 20, at 12 o'clock. Interment private.
WOLF—Anna A. Wolf, Jan. 19, at her residence, 345 Fullerton-pky, beloved wife of
the late Fred W. Wolf, fond mother of Mrs.
H. P. Uhlemann and Fred W. Wolf. Services Monday, Jan. 22, at 11 a. m., at Graceland chapel.
WOOD—George Stanton Wood, Jan. 19, 1923,
at his late residence, 4440 Drexzel-bivd., beloved husband of Susan Spencer Wood, Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage
Grove-av., Monday at 3 p. m., under auspices of Apollo Commandery No. 1, K. T.
Interment private.

CARD OF THANKS. NORINS—Leonard H. Norins. We wish to express our gratifude to our relatives and friends for the many favors and expressions of real sympathy at this time of sorrow. HIS MOTHER, FATHER, BEOTHERS AND SISTERS.

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Harding Declares Cuba

Boston, Mass., Jan. 19.—William P. G.
Harding, the new governor of the Federal
Reserve bank here, in an address today
told the members of hanking investment
houses that the republic of Cuba would
not find it necessary again to sell her
bonds abroad after the placing of the
current loan of \$50,000,000. With this
issue, he said, her financial condition
would be secure. Mr. Harding, who was
formerly governor of the federal reserve
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mission to Cuba.

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The new common stock of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., of which there are 200,000 shares, par value \$25, which was given on a four for one basis for the old \$100 par stock, was listed on the Chicago Stock exchange vesterday by the board of governors. The stock is admitted to trading beginning Monday. There was also listed \$1,275,000 in first and refunding mortgage \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent sinking fund gold bonds of the Southern Minnesota Gas and Electric company. The bonds will be admitted to trading on a "if, when, and as insued" basis on Jan. 24. DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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J. H. J.—The Ottawa Silica company first mortgage 6 per cent bonds are a sound investment.

CRITCHELL NEW FOSTER OFFICIAL. W. C. Foster company, 208 South La Salle street, announce the election of L. S. Critchell, formerly of the Central Trust company of Illinois, as vice president of the W. C. Foster company.



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Gillette Safety Razor Co. The Board of Directors have

today declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$3.00, payable from the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts, on March 1st, 1923, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 31st, 1923.

FRANK J. FAHEY, Treasurer. Boston, January 10th, 1923.

Gillette Safety Razor Co.

The Board of Directors have today declared a stock dividend of 5%, payable from the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts, on June 1st, 1923, to shareholders of record at the close of business May 1st, 1923. FRANK J. FAHEY, Treasurer.

Boston, January 10th, 1923. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, SUPERVISING Architect's Office. Washington D. C. in the 10, 1923.—SEALED PROPOSALS will be opened in this office at 3 p. m., Feb. 2, 1925, for planting trees on the site of the Chicago Hillinois. Roudview Hospital, in accordance with this specification, cepties of which with this apecification, cepties of which with this apecification, cepties of which with this apecification, cepties of which with the specification. A. J. Packard II., 1977, Post Office Building, Chicago III., the discretion of the Supervising Architecture.

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It has been many a day have heard anything about surface to be an extension for another eighteen most committee of bankers, which sarding without pay, is having the Russian situation is department, and it was consistent of any government in plaje without taking into a securities which were purchased read faith.

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the lamb trade by urgent eastern demand during the past two days, with a number of 74@85 lb fed westerns reaching points except for September, which was 2 points lower. the highest point of the week, yasterday, at \$15.00. Aged sheep shared in the general strength, but were too scarce to fairly judge a Friday market. Yearlings reflected a slight weakness at the close. Practically all classes regained the sharp price discount recorded Monday, with prices back to a level with a week ago. Closing average price at \$13.80, compared Closing average price at \$13.80, compared Closing average price at \$13.80, compared with the same average previous Friday. Receipts at Chicago for today are eschemically as the same average previous Friday. Receipts at Chicago for today are eschemically as the same average price at \$13.80, compared to the same average previous Friday.

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The Ogden avenue extension con-tinues to influence real estate in its neighborhood. Yesterday two well and the other only three blocks away changed hands.

The Luzerne hotel, leasehold and building, at Center and North Clark, was sold by Frank A. Steuert to a

syndicate, title being taken by Archi-tect Abe L. Himelblau. Frank S. Slosson of John P. Hooker & Co. represented Mr. Himelblau. Judson F. lingstone of the McCormick estate represented. 4.50 sented Mr. Steuert. The six story stone building fronts 105 feet on Clark and fifty-three on Center. The new owners will modernize it when preson the first floor. Buys Park Mansions.

Three blocks south, James H. Griffin as Park Mansions, at the northwest corner of North La Salle and Eugenie, lot 100x117, for \$150,000, subject to \$120.50 W. P. Odell of Winston & Co., who managed the property for Mr. Smith for the last fourteen years, represented the seller and M. G. Frankel of Frankel, Casey

& Co., represented the buyer and will have charge of the property.

I. W. Kahn of J. L. Kesner's office, 10 I. W. Kahn of J. L. Kesner's office, has taken title to the ten acres bounded by Dickens, Armitage, Austin and Mel-vina, from Louis A. Kinsey of L. A. has taken title to the ten acres bounded Kinsey and Son, for \$19,000. This is the site for the bus manufacturing plant of the Yellow Coach Manufacturing company, subsidiary of the Yellow Cab few days ago.

Through a typographical error in yesterday's realty column the name of Harry J. Ilett, the only broker in the sale of the Birk Shoe company, for \$85,000, was so blurred it couldn't be read. In the sale of Fountain Court apartments the

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Dever Selected as Candidate of Democrats for Mayor—First Pictures of French Invasion of the Ruhr



"BOULEVARD VAMP" SENT BACK TO CELL. Jeanne Miller and Robert C. O'Connell, assistant city prosecutor, before Judge Jacobs. She is accused of extorting money.



Grace Kent, accused of cruelty by her husband. She charges him with boasting of his prowess as a "sheik."



[TRIBUNE Photo.] ROBBED. Agnes Docz, held up on her way from bank with \$714.34.



DEMOCRATS PICK JUDGE WILLIAM E. DEVER AS CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR AND FILL TICKET. Left &

right: John A. Cervenka, candidate for city treasurer; Judge Dever, Al Gorman, candidate for city clerk; Martin J. O'Brien

FRENCH TROOPS ON THEIR WAY TO THE INVASION OF RUHR DISTRIC Poilus entraining in Dusseldorf in the occupied territory, from which city they were carried by railroad to Essen and other towns in what was formerly the neutral zone.



QUITS MEXICO. Arch-U. OF C. STAR. Campbishop Ernest E. Filippi, apostolic delegate, expelled bell Dickson, principal factor in last night's victory over Ohio. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.] TELLS OF VICE. Judge Daniel P. Trude appears before the grand jury.



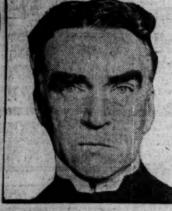
ASKS DIVORCE. Robert

I. Kent, who accuses his wife

ENGAGED COUPLE TO WORK AMONG LEPERS. Arthur F. Tylee and Ethel Canary, Moody Bible institute graduates, who sail in March for missionary work in Brazil.



FRENCH INVADERS TAKE OWN FOOD WITH THEM INTO RUHR. One of the field kitchens which accompanied the French army. All provisions for the French army were taken with the troops to avoid depleting the food stores in the Ruhr.



MUST RECANT. The Rev. Percy Grant gets warning from Bishop Manning.



CENTENNARIAN ILL. Mrs. Abbie Hall, 9531 South Winchester Ave., aged 105,



PREPARE FOR PUBLIC HEARINGS ON ZONING. This is one of the giant maps being placed in the council chamber preparatory to discussion of zoning plans.



BOX TAKEN FROM TUTANKHAMON'S TOMB. Ebony box, inlaid with ivory and bronze, being removed from Egyptian ruler's tomb at Thebes.



TWO HELD FOR MOONSHINE DEATH and the evidence. Left to right: Cap-James A. McCann, Lieut. James F. Walsh, Sergt. William McGlinn, W. H. Cullerton, and M. C. Loftus, James Sacomano, and Louis Behing, prisoners; Patrolmen Joe Hanratts Robert Krupicka, and J. W. Kernan. PRIBUNE Photo.

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Change Is Due Votes of Farmer

ARTHUR SEARS HENN

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Action Follows Vote Courses with a state of mind amorement Washington has att reverses suffered by the lean party in the election last the G. O. P. leaders have been ing much thought to removicables of disaffection before the tial election of 1924. W. P. G. Harding, formerly of the reserve board, who formination to that body, was

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